WAITING FOR **DEFINITE NEWS**

Rumors at St. Petersburg Point to Another Defeat on the Sea...Victory on Land.

JAPANESE SCOUTS ARE MASSACRED

It Is Believed That a Fierce Land Battle Is Now Raging---Both St. Petersburg and Tokio Wait

[Special by Berlipps-McRac.] St. Petersburg, June 27.-A of Cossacks gave chase to some Japanese who were reconnoitering at Gen.
Kuroki's right. The pursuit lasted
twelve hours; the valley is strewn
with bodies of Japanese. The Russians lost but a few men.

day the Russian troops moved forward from Ta-Tche-Kio to occupy the assigned positions. It is accepted as a fact at St. Petersburg that Kuropat-kin finally determined to assume the was received here: offensive and a decisive batte is now

St. Petersburg, June 27.-It is reported that a serious land fight has taken place near Ta Tche Kiao, in which the Russians were defeated. No confirmation of this rumor is ch-

Up to Sunday night the Japanese, report of the loss; of three Russian ships at Port Arthur has not been published here, though the authorities have allowed to be printed a statement that the squadron had made a sortle and also the newsof the loss of Japanese torpedo-boat destroyers. Some of the papers have even commented on the prospect of the fight in the open sea, where the merita of the two flects would be fair-

ly tested. An official explanation of the sup-pression of the Japanese report is that the admiralty is unwilling to unnecessarily alarm the public by the circulation of such statements entirely on the authority of the enemy and in the absence of definite advices from the commander at Port Arthur. It is also suggested as possible that there has been a fight and that the Japanese have minimized their own losses and magnified those of the Russians with a view to affecting the new loan which it is understood Japan is ne-

Hold Back the News.

On the other hand, according to a foreign naval attache, the admiralty dmitted that Rear Admiral Withoft, the naval commandantsat Port Arthur, lost one battleship and two there was an inclination to believe that the ships struck mines, the admiralty not believing, in the face of abled and towed away. the lessons taught by the injuries to the Retvizan and Cesarevitch, that harbor Friday. Admiral W"hoft would remain in the outer roadsted at night, thus inviting a dash by the Jayanere destroyers.

WHOLE FAMILY: SUFFER INJURY

Lightning Strikes a Tree Under Which a Family of Six Had Taken Retuge.

Alto Pass, Ill., June 27.—A family of six named Dehart were struck by lightning while under a tree in The mother and a girl of eight were killed. A boy was terribly lacerated by splinters. The others are in a serious condition.

MYSTERY OF KENT J. LOOMIS' DISAPPEARANCE DEEPENS

After Week Police Are as Far as Ever

from Finding Slightest Trace of Missing Man. Parls, June 27.—No news was received today regarding the whereabouts of Kent J. Loomis, brother of Francis B. Loomis. American assistant secretary of state, who disappeared shortly before or after the arrival of the North German Lloyd steamer Kalser Wilhelm II. at Plymouth June 20.

Although midnight last night marks a week since the disappearance of of the Winnebagos, who resides on a Mr. Loomis, the officials still cling to reservation in Nebraska, the belief that he will turn up when The Missouri Prohibition the belief that he will turn up when the effects of his abstraction have the meets at St. Louis today to nomworn off. Their belief is due to a linke a state stricket and elect defe-careful deduction from the series of gates to the national convention, circumstances related by W. J. Ellis, The lieutenants of Mayor Reed of his companion on board the steamer. Kansas City have deserted the standand by Gustave Flamm of San Fran- and of Senator Stone and will support elseo, who was a fellow passenger. Frank Walsh for member of the This process of deduction practically democratic national committee. excludes the theory of foul play on

board the Kaiser Wilhelm II. not lost from the Kalser Wilhelm II., dicks victory at the Chicago conventhe officials foresee the possibility tion their campaign will be opened by that some harm may have befallen Senator Fairbanks and Senator him after he landed at Plymouth. Spooner of Wisconsin,

for News. ! 'In high court and army and navy dis- circles, where the report of the Port patch from Mukden reports a force Arthur affair has been freely circulated, the Japanese version is received with considerable reserve.

The officials do not attempt to disguise the seriousness and far reaching consequences which might result from sians lost but a few men.

Near at Hand

London, June 27.—St. /Petersburg dispatch advises this morning state that Gen. Kurok! Is marching upon Hal Cheng, and a great battle is at hand. A detachment of the Russian army is assuming the offensive against Gen. Oku's forces. Severe fighting near the village of Ten Chen was reported Sunday. The results are not made known. All day Sunday the Russian troops moved for-Baltic squadron.

Togo Lures the Russians. London, June 27.-The following

"A detached account of the naval battle at Port Arthur has just been

published bere. "The Russian battleships Peresviet, Poltava, and Sevastopol and the cruisers Hayan, Askold and Novik attempted to emerge from the harbor at dawn on June 23, led by steamers used for clearing the mines. At 11 o'clock the battleships Cesarevitch, Retvisan and Pobleda joined the oth-

"All the ships then advanced, endeavering to dispose of the mines laid by the Japanese, but they were hindered by two Japanese topedo-boat destroyers which had been guarding the mouth of the harbor.

"At 3 o'clock'in the afternoon the Japanese torpedo boats exchanged shots with seven Russian destroyers, which were covering the clearing operations. One of the Russian destroy ers was set on fire and retired inside the harbor.

Turn Tall and Run.

"Subsequently the Japanese decoyed the Russians out to sea and awalted an opportunity to begin a general action, ut between 8 and 9 p. m. the Russian ships made for the harbor. The Japanese torpedo-boat destroyers and torpedo-boats chased the Russians and at 9:30 o'clock dellyered the first attack, in consequence

"During the night eight separate attacks were delivered, lasting until dawn of Friday.

of which the enemy was thrown into

"In one of these assaults the Chirataka twice torpedoes a battleship of cruisers, but in the absence of details the Peresylet type and sank her. A battleship of the Sevastopol type and a cruiser of the Diana type were dis-

"The Russian vessels re-entered the

"The newspapers publish eulogistic articles on Vice Admiral Togo's prompt action."

However, they consider this possibility rather remote. Nevertheless, the complete absence of clews, after a veck of continued effort to find Mr. Loomis, makes the case one of in-

creasing mystery. SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

The sultan has prohibited the wearng of red blouses by Armenian wom-

Gen. Stoessel, the Russian commander, who is defending Port Arthur, is a Swiss by birth.

Emil Manicus, the Nestor of Dan-ish journalists, is dead at \$1. He was expelled from Schleswig in 1864 by

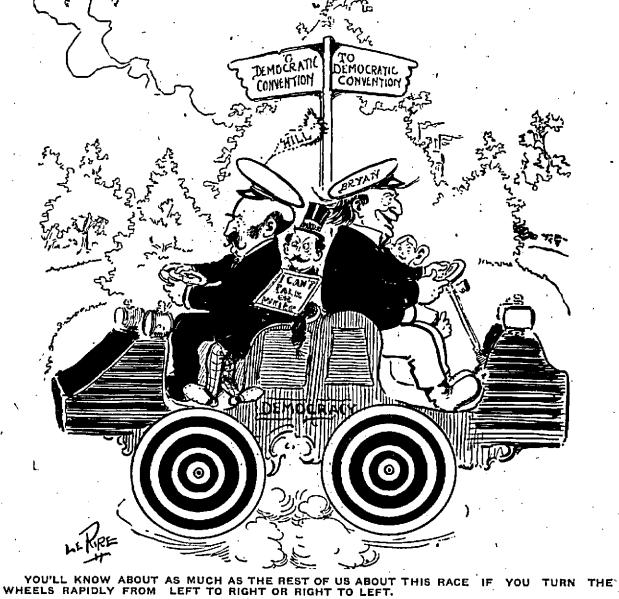
Francisco Attschul, ex-secretary of commerce of Honduras, is an exile. He will probably make his home in

Washington. Five former cablnet officers will occupy seats in the United States senate at the next session-Knox, Teller, Alger, Proctor, and Elkins.

The full name of Earl Grey, the newly appointed governor general The only living Indian who was

with the original Six Nations in New York state, is Mother Smiles at Woo

Addicks leaders in Delaware clare themselves hopeful of victory. Although satisfied that Loomis was claiming that as a result of the Ad-



ANOTHER BOODLER PLEADS GUILTY

Circuit Attorney Folk Scores Another Victory in His Cases in

"Misery." [Special by Seripps-Meliae.]
St. Louis, June 27.—Edmund
Bersch, an ex-member of the house of deborates plended entity today to the Bersch, an ex-member of the house of delegates, pleaded guilty today to the charge of boodling, placed against him by Circuit Attorney Folk. He will be sentenced to the penitentiary for not less than five years.

Sing prison this morning for the morning by order of the countroller morning by order of the countroller of currency. A run on the Citizens' National bank is still in progress, although it is claimed the bank has sufferent funds to pay all-depositors. will be sentenced to the penitentiary for not less than five years.

WISCONSIN CREW ROWING WELL

'Hay:nakors'' Have an Excellent Chance to Win in the Big

Race Tomorrow. [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., JuJne 27.-All the crews who participate in tomorrow's regalta were out this morning Coach Courtney of Cornell the Bad-the islands. The price paid for the gers have a good chance to win as lands was \$7,250,000. they are in excellent condition. Coach O'Dea says only one Wisconsin man has lost weight. The crew is ready to race any moment. Columbia is being backed to win, but little Pennlown it is figured will mage a great

OFFERS PRIZE TO FIRST BABY IN STURK'S NEST

Alton (III.) Landlord Reverses Usual Order and Encourages Parents to Augment Families.

St. Louis, Mo., June 27.-Ed. and Beall, president of the Alton Manufacturers' association and of the Alton Civic Improvement league and one of the successful business men of that city, bas offered a prize to the family first visited by the stock in his new flats, "Stork's Nest."

There was a great demand for the flats subsequent to the announcement that Mr. Beall would not rent his houses to families in which there were no children and that he intends in his tenants to discriminate as much in favor of families as other landlords discriminate against them.

Mr. Beall announced to his tenants when they moved into the flats on Thursday that he would offer a prize of a fine baby buggy for the first baby born in the building. There are four families in the house that are enjoying having a landlord who does not raise the rent because there are children in the household,

The First Presbyterian Church at Mounts Sterling, Ill., yesterday voted to extend a call to Rev. T. R. Good of Denver.

Fine Gift for Bride.

Paris, June 27 .- Miss Leishman, daughter of the American minister to Turkey, and Count Louis Contant-Biron were married at Mr. Leishman's residence here. The Sultan of Turkey sent the bride the Grand Cordon of the Nichan-I-Chefakat Order in diamonds, rubles and emeralds.

MURDERER MEETS JUST DESERTS

Frank Burgess Electrocuted at Sing The First National Bank at Saratoga, Sing Prison This Morn-

MONSIGNORE GUIDI DIES

He Was Sent to Islands as Vatican's Representative in Sale of Friar Lands to United States.

: [Special by Scripps-Meliae.] Manila, June 27.—Monsignore Gul-dl, the vatican's representative in the negotiations for the sale of the friar lands, died today of heart failure. Tae funeral will take place here—next Friday and the remains will be inter-red two months later at Rome,

row's regatta were out this morning. An agreement regarding the sale and did easy work. The oarsmen of the lands was reached early in Deand the constant of the lands was reached early in Desumed taking testimony. Captain van Schalck was one of the few witter one of the closest ever seen on the local course, in the opinion of Conch Courtney of Cornell the Bed.

> Prolate Was of Noble Family lils excellency, the Most Rev. Mon-signore Augusto Guidi, D. D. who was consecrated archbishop Sept. 21 1902, and left Rome immediately for Manila as apostolic delegate, was a member of a noble Roman family. He was born in 1852, and studied at the Gregorian university and Collegia Romano until 1870, when he entered the Pontifical seminary. Distinguishing himself there, he was sent to the University of Innesbruck in Switzerland, where he took up the study of theology and law, the latter because he had a peculiarly legal and diplomatic mind. His education was completed at the Sorbonne in Paris.

His brillfant mind and other talnments were recognized by the late Pope Leo XIII, almost as soon as he ascended the papal throne, and Monsignore Guidl was at once appointed secretary or the annual to at Madrid, always the highway to retican. From preferment at the vatican. 1899 until his appointment as delegate to the Philippines, Monsignore enna, Ala., after a chase, during Guidl had occupied rooms at the vatlean, and for some years he was the

confidential advisor of the pontiff. Nominally in the office of secretary nore, he possessed influence out of all proportion to his official position, so that his appointment as delegates was in a peculiar sense the personal

one of the pope.

Spoken of for American Delegate

Standard Guidi showed by his Monsignore Guldt showed by his work in the Philippines that the pope was sincerely desirous of bringing about peaceably the withdrawal of but will remain in Rome.

Prince George and Prince Konrad of Bavarla, traveling incognito Count George Wurtenburg and Count Konrad Wurtenburg, and escorted by Captain Reitzenstein of the German

BANK CLOSED BY SPECIAL ORDERS

New York, Closed Its Doors Today.

(Special by Scripps-McRac.)
Saratoga, N. Y., June 27.—The First
National bank closed its doors this

THE PHILIPPINES SLOCUM CASE. IS NOW WITH JURY

nvestigation of the Fate of the III Fated Vessel is Now Being Weighed in the Scales,

[Special by Scripps McRac.]
New York, June 27.—The coroner's
jury in the General Slocum case
viewed the hull and went over the course of the ill-fated vessel morning. On their return they this hodies will be recovered.

GIRL ADJUSTS NOOSE ABOUT NECK OF NEGRO

Alleged Victim of Assault Then Leads Horse From Under Condemned Man, Who Donles Guilt.

Eupora, Miss., Juno 27.-Starling Dunbam, negro, charged with assaulting the 14-year-old daughter of John Wilson, a white man, near Bellefontaine, two weeks ago, was hauged in the public square here Sunday by a

The nonse was placed about the negro's neck by the little Wilson girl, who had positively identified him. The negro was placed upon the back of a horse and at a signal the girl led the horse from under him.

More than 3,000 persons, white and black, witnessed the hanging. Dunwhich he was twice wounded. There was a strong sentiment for burning. but this was overcome. Dunham maintained his innocence to the last and of state and reality only a Monsig-denied that he had ever seen the Wilson girl. His last remarks were made to 200 negroes who were assembled about the place of execution.

MILTON COMMENCEMENT

The Milton college baccalaureate sermon was preached last evening by President William C. Daland from the friars from the islands, because the text, "These ought ye to have in many cases the United States dedone, and not to leave the other unsired that they should be withdrawn, done." The sermon was a protest Recently the monsignore has been against one-sidedness in nature, in edspoken of frequently in Roman ec- ucation, and in life. The speaker clesiastical circles as the next dele- made a strong plea in behalf of the gate to the United States, as it is study of law in a college course, be-rumored that the Most Rev. Falconio cause of its value as a means of genwill not return to the United States, eral culture. He warned against the danger and evil of overspecialization, in a liberal education.

The Bantist C. E. Delegates: Ernarmy, arrived in Washington yesterest Clark and Eugene Curler have day from Newport. They will be pre-been elected to represent the Young army, arrived in Washington years, day from Newport. They will be presented to President Ecosevelt at the Sented to President Ecosevelt at the People's union of the Baptist church at the state C, E, convention.

WHOLE FAMILY DIE TOGETHER

A Mother Puts the Home in Order for the Coming Funeral Guests.

TURNS ON THE GAS AND ENDS ALL

Husband in the Insane Asylum, and She Without Work---A Sad Story of Abject Poverty---Left Letters.

Chicago, July 27.-Mrs. Anna Kolodzik took a dispassionate view of the discovered. First she had "cleaned situation. During six weeks her husband, Frederick Kolodzik, had been an inmate of the Kankakee asylum for the insane, and she and her three sons, the oldest only 7, were on the verge of starvation. Then, too, they were to have been evicted from their ing in which the mother wished herhome Monday morning. So she killed self and the boys to be buried, as she herself and the children Sunday sald in one of several notes written shortly before death. The white dress with the place was to be her dressed to her husband at the asylum with the pink ribbons was to be her

The four deaths were the culminahad blighted the lives of the once industrious, happy family. The husago he was discharged because of dull i times. During many weeks he walked the streets day by day, seeking in vain for work, and day by day the family savings dwindled and want crept nearer the home.

Loses Reason Over Work. Two months ago a man called at

the dwelling and told the husband and father he could return to work at the sarvester plant within a week. Koodzik, neighbors say, acted as if he believed the visitor was joking.

The next day Kolodzik's mind gave vay. He put on the sult he wore at the factory and started to take the bodies of the two, chiest. Kolodzik stove apart. When his wife asked. him what he was doing he told her not to bother him, because he had the room adjoining. The body of the gone to work again and "as "making mother, fully dressed, was in a corgood money." Then he took the clock and two of the bedsteads apart and through which the gas was escaping. put them together again, and repeated the process until the police came after him and he was sent to the asylum,"

Then the wife and mother faced the problem of existence alone. It had proved too hard for the man; it soon proved too hard for the woman. Saturday night came, with no food in the house, and there was shelter only for one day. Mrs. Kolodzik sat down and wrote the note to her husband. Then she began to solve the problem of life in the only way she knew-by death.

Much of the time was spent by Mrs Kolodzik in preparation for the trag. | the hu

ary Husband: There is nothing to Herman, 5, were to be dressed in their tell yon. You will read it in the papers and you will know what has happened and the reason for it." The four deaths were to be dressed in their Sunday suits. Walter, 2 years old, was to wear the dress she had just made for him. At 1 o'clock Sunday morning the tion of a series of misfortunes that light in the Kolodzik flat still was burning according to neighbors, and the woman could be seen writing at a band long had been employed at the kitchen table. It is believed that not Deering harvester plant. Nine months long afterward she executed her plan for death by disconnecting a rubber hose that led from a gas jet to a small

edy? That was apparent when the

bodies of herself and her sons were

house" thoroughly, then she had

washed and ironed all the children's

clothing and her own, and had packed

Prepares the Shrouds.
On top of the hamper was the cloth-

it in a hamper.

stove in the kitchen. Previously she had stopped all chinks in the windows and the keyhole with paper. By 8 o'clock Sunday morning the odor of the escaping gas had permeated the flat across the hallway and one of the occupants traced it to its source by climbing through a window to the roof of an adjoining building and forc-

ing a bedroom window of the Kolodzik apartments.

Finds Children Dead in Bed.
Just inside the net theor found the boys, lying in bed together, while that of Walter, the baby, was on a cot in

was just above-her head, indicating that she had held its end in her mouth until she became unconscious, On the table were the letters the woman had written. One of them was scaled and addressed to her parents in Berlin. Another was meant for the landiord, who, she wrote, had ordered her to pay her rent, for a month over-

concluded. Neighbors of the Kolodziks said the family would have starved except for help given them by a union, of which

due, or leave the building. "I am

angry with you for that," the letter

SIX THOUSAND PERSONS VICTIMS OF MASSACRES

Twenty-Eight Armenian Villages Are ion Pedicaris Sends State Depart- , , Sald to Have Been Destroyed by Turkish Troops and Kurds.

Loudon, June 27 .- The Paris correspondent of the Dally Mall claims to have indisputable authority for the following details of recent marsacres in Armenia in which 6,000 persons were killed: The villages of Darmet. Adekelpoum, Arnist, Karl, Vertok and Mekrokon were sacked and hurned, The inhabitants in many cases were massacred and the corpses cast into the wells of Mouradson. Mckrakon was piliaged by Kurds, who were necompanied by Turkish soldiers.

Its church was plundered and profaned. The objects of worship were sold at auction. Every able bodied man was stabbed, most of them in the back. During the night Turkish coldlers entered houses and assaulted women. On the arrival of the British and French consuls women, streaming with blood, rushed to them, begging for mercy.

Mounch is occupied by Turkish soldiers. More than 2,000 women and children from the destroyed villages have taken refuge there. These are streets half head from hunger and

Judging from a trustworthy estimate founded on an inquiry made by tributor says, "A paradox is only a the British and French consuls twenty-cight villages have been destroyed and 1,000 persons massacred.

Reduces Rallway Curves. The engineers of the last few years, in relaying tracks, instead of starting a true circle curve with the sudden and urged all who desire to follow lift of the outer rail that causes the any special line not to fall in laying lott and lurch that travelers know, first a thoroughly broad foundation have laid a slight parabolic curve from a point a hundred yards back on the straight track, and have elevated the outer rall imperceptibly along that curve to the maximum. The result of the device-in practice quite nowhas been the annihilation of curves as in Africa that they are quite generregards a ressenger's sense. ally counterfelted.

THANKS FOR THE GREAT TROUBLE

ment a Message of Thanks for Work Accomplished.

Washington, June 27.—A cablegram was received at the state department from Ion Perdicaris at Tanglers, thanking the government for its effort in his behalf. It is stated at the department that no request will e made for the punishment of Rais-

Raises Plumcots.

The plumcot is a hybrid of the plum and apricot produced on the California ranch of Luther Burbank, who has raised stoneless plums, and prunes, white blackberries, daisles four inches across, and amarvilla blossoms ten nches in diameter. The plument has the general appearance of the apricot and the same outside appearance, but is more highly colored than either a plum or an apricot. It has a soft skin and an indescribably delicious flavor.

Clever Aphorisms.

Among the aphorisms which have been produced by a prize contest in the Westminster Gazette, the following may be mentioned: "There is no wretched and wander through the God but gold, and infinite is its profit"; "All is not gold that glitters"; a reminiscence of Lamb is found in "Only good men die," and another conplatitude in fancy dress."

> Appetite of Young Robins. Young robins have an almost inentiable appetite for worms, and must ent at least as much as their weight daily. Their powers of digestion are prodigious in proportion to their size

and age, and their rate of growth is

correspondingly rapid. Pearls a Chinese Medicine. Pearls are still a potent medicine in China. Seeds of plants have magic properties, the banana seed being especially prized in Uganda. Claws of lions are such important amulets

REV. DENISON ON POWER OF FAITH

BY FAITH ALL MAY BE ACCOM-PLISHED.

HISTORY SHOWS THE POWER

We Should Have Faith in Self, Other People and in Ideas—Faith Is the Strongest of Powers

'At the morning worship at the Con gregational church Reverend R., C Denison delivered a forceful sermor on "The Faith That Helps." His subject was taken from the chapter of Hebrews in which the writer shows most of the important events of Rebrew history were ac-complished by faith. All history is wrought by faith.

Faith in Self Ideas There are several kinds of faith which are necessary. A person to succeed much have faith in self as the two young men who considered themselves capable of pleasing New York in lewelry started the Tiffany They believed and succeeded. One must also have faith in ideals for if inventors did not believe in these things the cotton-gin, steam-engine, and steamboat would never have been invented or perfected.

Also a person should hold faith in

others and a school-teacher who does not believe in children has no business in the school room.

A French artist started out paint pictures that would be popular with the people of France, but they were not a success. He changed hi ideal and started paintings of scriptural scenes in which he had faith succeeded. And numerous arc the incidents that are similar. Washington and Lincoln

The false and weak friends were continually falling Washington, he was criticised and abused but he had profound faith in the cause for which bridge of Washington's falth that this nation passed over the chasm and into existence. Lincoln was at all times beset with the perils of enemies and false friends, still he had faith and held the cause to be a righteous one and the faith of Abraham Lincoln and men like him in the acted like an anchor and held the ship of state from drifting on the rocks. By the faith of the ploneer citizen the United States has grown and prospered and by this and not by the policy or oratory of one man will the nation be preserved. Faith's Power in Private Life

New discoveries of science revolutionize the methods of science but faith revolutionizes, strengthens, renews and re-creates a man's Inner soul. Faith will increase the joys, carried out for placing upon the land decrease the sorrows, which the op-portunities and multiply the powers. Ing every "out-of-work" into the own-Faith is the food, the medicine, the er of a home on the land from which light and the joy of everybody. It he can at all times get a comfortable nourishes and glorities all. Mr. Denison gave an example of a young lady whom faith had so changed. Limits of Faith

The question is asked, what can faith do and what cannot faith do? roughness of Ignorance and make the man beautiful with faith not wisdom. Some people believe that faith can cure diseases, but people still Faith will help: It will take the sting cipal, state and national governments out of pain, the edge off of sorrow and suffering and set the mind free

set a broken leg or cure a cancer.
Faith will not create a talent for

The Quality of Faith The real faith is the deep fundamentals. The shallow faith is that of going to church to go through a few through the mountains and questions arise like the mountains loom up bethese by agnoticism, some by indifference, and others by skepticism. First the anactions of the government irrigation fund which will be by the end of the present fiscal year to the anactions. But the questions of the philosophers hood of \$25,000,000,000 this are answered by faith.
Sorrow is discipline, death is

door to character and power in heaven in which there comes glorious release and cestacy. The faith by which we belp. This kind of faith and of faith is a necessary element of life. The less interested for several reasons. faith that heps us is not that we be-Heve. God spoke to Moses or comus. We do not have to believe that Paul and Silas were sent out but that which will afford them wider home

Faith is an element of thought and lives are made beautiful by it. There deserts into tens of thousands of new should always be faith, not just once-a-week Sunday faith and if mamy a man's life could be spread out in a panorama he would see business, pleasure, indulgence and only here and there faith, where some sorrow had entered his life.

Faith with some is like a polish, onthing or something vague. Faith Already the Geological Survey has should have a hold on us, so that it designated some 15 large irrigation at the Garrett Biblical Institute in Saturday. The Maroons won the is a doo to the largeness of life, a projects throughout the west where Evanston. Mr. Campbell and Miss game by a score of 3 to 1. Berry, a power that leads to the fullness of Christian manhood and womanhood.

Stil Trusting

St. Petersburg, June 27,-Although several discouraging reports were re ceived from the far east today, Kuro- ation. patkin is confidently relied upon to my now marching up the peninsula.

mystery Is Considerable round the naval engagement at Port Arthur in which three Russian ships vere reported damaged, one of them being sunk. Admiral Alexieft's report, although it mentions the sorties, does not mention any damage to his ships.

A rumor is current saying that the

vessels sustained their injuries by running upon mines in the harbor. Home Grown Vegetables Are Now PLENTY OF YOUNG CHICKENS Definite news of the affair is anxiously awaitęd and there are angry mutterings over the mismanagement that has characterized the conduct of beginning of the war.

Rumor of Battle St. Petersburg, June 27 .- A 'rumor Is in circulation here to the effect that the Russian forces have been defeated at Tashichao and compelled to retreat northward. At the war office it is stated that no report of any such action has been received, but none of the officials would deny that they were all satisfied. such a battle might have been fought. It is known that there were fully 50,-000 Kussians at Tashichao last Thurs day, adn that the entire Japanese arunder Gen. Kuroki was moving

northward to attack them.'
Japan Alarmed by News Takio, June 27.—Japan was electrified yesterday by a report that a ficet of twenty-five ships was outside were reassured.

IRRIGATION FOR GENERAL CLASSES

Guy Mitchell Writes of the Plans of the Government In the Future.

The movement to secure an agricul education through the he was fighting and it was over the schools of the country is steadily increasing and from time to time manifests Itself through unusual channels At the recent convention of the Travelers' Protective Association at Springfield, Illinois, addresses were made on this subject and the assoclation voted to present the matter before the National Educational association at its coming annual conrention at St. Louis.

The Travelers' Association passed a comprehensive resolution setting forth that the stability of our social and business conditions and the prevention of recurring periods of trade tepression require that the balance of our population should be maintained on the land as independent home and that ways should be found and er of a home on the land from which he can at all times get a comfortable set forth that the entire American edu cational system should be so remodeled as to induce every child to be lover of unture and of the country and to train him toward the land as a FILE THE ARTICLES It cannot make an ignorant man wise source of livelihood rather than away but it can eradicate the rudness and from it; that the children should be taught to farm as they are now taught in France and Denmark in the public schools and that farm training schools die. should be established by county, muni-

The resolution further called attention to the great remaining public domain in the west as by far the most valuable asset of this nation which

to the fore as one of the great executive departments of the governmust be recognized as one of the very internal improvements of the country. Although irrigation operations are confined largely to the 16 arid and part of the country must be more or Men are constantly moving westward for new homes where they can earn manded Joshua but that He speaks a livelihood, or become land owners, to us and commands us and forgives while business men are interested in seeing a development of the west markets for their manufactured products. The changing of the western and productive small farms will not and Beloit left Saturday for Evanston only relieve some of the overcrowded sections of the east but will stimu-late business of all descriptions, just as the opening of the great Mississippi Kenosha high school during the past Valley provided a market for the Am-erican manufacturer such, as Secre-one, and only relatives will hear the erican manufacturer such, as Secre-tary Wilson says, as can be found in

> huge impounding dams and ditches which will be as large as rivers are western University, both receiving to be constructed. Work is already their diplomas in 1902. The bride commenced on some of these and the elect is a member of the Kappa-Kappa next two or three years will see the Gamma sorority and the prospective national irrigation policy in full oper-

The \$25,000,000,000, now practically relieve Stackelburg from his perilous available for irrigation construction, position, and also to deliver a heavy is by no means the limit of this work blow against Kuroki before the latter since the fund is constantly growing can effect a junction with Oku's ar- through the sales of western public lands, and as soon as the first irriga-tion work is completed, the cost of its construction will begin to come Europeans are Good Judges of las construction will be use on some ful effect. Drives away all life deback into the fund for use on some ful effect. Drives away all life deother project. It is not intended that stroying germs. That's what Holliston's Too door 15. the government shall give away irri- ter's Rocky Mountain Tea does, 33 Malt Coffee last year—and its flavor is superior to Coffee—and in health force it surpasses any other coffee only more than the lomesteader free, conditional only more life to the lomesteader free, conditional only more life to the lomesteader free, conditional only more life to the lomesteader free to flavor life to fl

cast act which has found for it such support among the business men of the OUTLOOK BRIGHT

GUY E. MITCHELL.

CAULIFLOWER IS BEING MARKETED

Ready for Deliveries-Prices Very Reasonable.

The first of the home grown caulinaval affairs at Port Arthur since the flower to be received in the city came to the local merchants today and the stuff was of the finest, There was some wonderfully fine stock in the deliveries made, and the merchants housewives were equally active in taking in the goods. \$1 per dozen for the goods. This was a good return to the growers and

The pineapple shipments are getting near the end, and there will be less than a week of the fruit for those who like to can it. The ?-?-?-? Florida growers will ship to the market for another week.

The strawberry growers are happier than in many days past and all on account of the few drops of rain which of Port Arthur. With the memory of fell yesterday. They count it an op-the recent raid of the Vindivostok portune moment and there will be squadron in mind it was feared that plenty of berries for a day or so, as the Russians had out-maneuvered Ad-there was a good supply on the vines miral Togo, and it was not until offi- and they were fairly well ripened and clal advices had been received from the rain of the day was such that comthe fleet commander that the people pleted the Job, and there was almost an instantaneous turn in the color of the fruit.

Local Retail Figures. Butter and Eggs. Butter-Steady, dairy 18c; cream

ery, 20c; butterine, 11@15c. Eggs—Supply fair; market good good fresh eggs, dozen, 18c. Vegetables

Radishes-Home grown, bunch, 3c Cucumbers—Each, 7@15c. Lettuce-Hend, 10; leaf, 4c; 3 for

Asparagus-Bunch, 4@6c. Wax Beans—Pound, 10c. Spinnach—Lb. 8c. Home Grown Turnips-Bunch, 5c. Green Onions-Bunch, 4@5c. Mint-Bunch, 5c.

Tomatoes-Pound, 10c. Home Grown Green Pens-Peck, New Potatoes-Peck, 45c; bu. \$1.50.

Green Onlons-Bunch, 4c, 3 for 10c. Onlons-Lb, Sc. Parsley-Bunch, 5c. Water Cress-Bunch, 5c. Cauliflower-Each, 15@20c. Cabbage-5, 10 and 15c. Celery—Bunch, 5@8c. Beets—Bunch, 5c. Beet Greens-Bunch, 4c; 3 for 10c

Fruits Strawberries-Quart box, 10@12c. Gooseberries-Case, \$1.50, Ple Plant-Lb. 3c, 2 lbs. 5c. Pineapples—Each, 8c up. Lemons—Dozen, 20@25c. Oranges—Dozen, 20@40c. Apples-Peck, 55c. California Seedless Grape Fruit-

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The articles of incorporation of the valuable asset of this nation which \$35,00 divided into 350 non-essessable will furnish an outlet for our surplus shares have been filed with the regisart or music, but it will enable a man labor during this and coming generations, which troubled the farmer at the best one's talents.

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The question of hired help was one which troubled the farmer at the best of the business from Milwaukee to use of one's talents. cal homestcaders who will farm it in small tracts.

Some make a trivial interpretation of faith and think of freedom from pain and sorrow, which discipline us so that we may attain the fullness of Christ.

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> A harmless substance that annihilates all life destroying germs that af filet the human system. Strikes the roots and cures disease. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will lo. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

HE WILL BRING BACK A BRIDE

Manager Campbell of the Badger Coal Co., Left for Evanston Satur. day on a Pleasing Errand. Manager A. W. Campbell of the

Budger Coal Company of Janesville

where, on Wednesday June 29 he is to be married to Miss Edna Bronson who has been teaching Latin in the service read by the father of the on the outside, or a magging no other part of the world.

Ing or something vague. Faith Already the Geological Survey has bride-to-be, Rev. S. C. Bronson, who Bronson were class-mates at Northgroom belongs to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After a brief honeymoon trip they will come to Janesville to make their home at 258 South Jack. park yesterday nearly a son street, the former residence of the late Mayor A. O. Wilson,

> A powerful medicine whose myster ious forces once liberated within your system produces a most wonder

> 4th of July Excursion Tickets Via The

FOR THE CROPS

RAIN IS NEEDED THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE COUNTY.

'Wooden Mothers" Have Taken the Place of the [Good Old Fashioned Hens.

Rock county needs rain. Not only does it need rain hadly, but unless we have a fairly wet July our crops will all be burned up. It is the same old cry that goes forth each yearsale price of the stuff was 60 cents to rain, rain, rain. Local showers during the past week have done much up their residence in Chicago. to alleviate the drought in several localities but a good soaking rain is necessary. Already over half of the hay crop has been burned up and while a second crop may help matters, still the first crop is the one most crop is entirely at an end, and the depended upon. In some small tracts, however, there will be a big crop, but they are so few that they scarcely count for more than local districts. Small Grains

Among the small grains, winter wheat is excellent. In fact, all winter grains have done exceptionaly well. Through the southern tier of townships there is an excellent crop of rye which is in excellent shape. The grain itself finds a ready market and the rye straw is much in demand for paper manufacture. 🔪 Oats are very short this summer. Barley The winter wheat is re stricted chiefly to the southern portion of the county, very little being grown in the northern tier of townships. Other Crops

Corn is very late this summer bu it is of very good quality and gives promise of a banner crop if the good weather keeps up late into the fall The harvest will be late but it is ex pected it will be good. Potatoes are good. This is, however, true only of the early crop. It has been the balt of the farmers for many years past to plant a small batch of early potatoes for their own use and then the first of June to plant their regu lar crop . The early crop has turned out in excellent shape and the plants of the second crop are just showing. Garden truck is plentiful; almost every farm has a good kitchen garden and considering the lateness season everything is in excellent con- strong the lion tamer

Berries and Fruit Strawberries have lacked moisture. they have to a large extent dried up However, near Milton and Milton uh-bah-hin in which Captain berries give promise of a good crop. The apples are plentiful at the present time but the fact that the little green bulbs are falling from the past and all the crops are suffering Armstrong has been a lion more or less from their ravages. Tobacco and Beets

The acreage of the county in tobacco has been cut down from thirty to forty per cent. Near Edgerton, however, the average amount of acreage has been put in. The present outlook is good for this crop. Sugar beets are plentiful. The old tobacco acreage has been given over to this crop. The growers have had some trouble with the weeds having allow-The growers have had some ed them to get ahead of them, but Western Shoe company, capitalized at now they have caught up with them \$35,00 divided into 350 non-essessable and the promise is for a good crop.

The sheep industry is picking up Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, this spring. The price of wool is up wounds of every sort.

Scald head is an eczenia of the calves were sold early in the spring to save feeding and did not bring as good prices as they would now, Chickens

One of the remarkable features of the year is the great number of chic kens, ducks and turkeys that are be ng raised. The use of the incubator throughout the county is quite preva-lent. The first output of these "wood en mothers" were hadly chilled early in the spring and many of the chicks iled but the second hatching is now doing nicely. In about three months' time there should be plenty of young brollers on the market.

BOTH BALL TEAMS WERE VICTORIOUS

Clinton Marcons Bested Madison on Saturday, and Janesville Beat Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

Madison league baseball team suffered the same fate as her golf team, though the margin of defeat was a smaller one, in the contest with the left handed twirler, was in the box for Madison and held his opponents down until the seventh inning when Aiken for the Maroons, made a safe hit with two men on bases. Two running catches by Fulton, center field er for the home players, were specta-cular features of the game. At Yost's park yesterday nearly a thousand people saw the Independent Brewers of Milwaukee vanquished by score of 10 to 2. The Janesville team played in the best form this season and the contest was an interesting one from start to finish.

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Author July excursion Tickets via The all park via St. Paul and the Northern only upon his residence and cultivation: but the cost of putting the way from Janesville, round trip excursion tickets will be sold July 2, 3 and 4. limited to return to July 5, 1904, to points within a distance of 200 miles business-like feature of the irrigation at one and one-third fare.

CLAIMED JANESVILLE UNION SERVICES BRIDES IN CHICAGO

John A. Wagner of That City Wedded to Florence Hart Miner-Jessie Snellman Marries Walter King.

In Chicago Saturday afternoon two Janesville ladies were quietly mar-ried. Both are lost to this city as one is to make her future home in Chicago and the other in Minneapo-Miner-Wagner Nuptials

Miss Florence Hart Miner was married to John A. Wagner at the nome of her aunt on Ashland boule The ceremony was witnessed by only a few intimate friends and elatives. After an extended wedding trip the couple will return to take bride is the only daughter of the late Cyrus Miner. The groom is a prominent business man and possesses a costly suburban home at Elm-

Spellman-King-

hurst, just outside of the city.

Miss Jessie L. Spellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spellman of Janesville, was married to Watter Watson King, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King who resided on Prospect avenue for a number of years. Both young people are graduates of the Janesville high school and members of the class of 1900. The groom is lat present a traveling salesman for the Reeves Manufacturing Co. plement firms in the west. The wedding ceremony was a quiet one and after a wedding repast had been served the happy couple left by boat for Milwaukee to Journey from thence to Minneapolis, their future After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. King will be at home to their friends at

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A book agent was in the city to day with a prospectus and sample volume of an entirely new and up-to-date encyclopedia. The volume was No. III from "Appe to B" and in looking over the specimen the name "Armstrong" in red letters was noticed. Upon reading it was found to of be a life of Professor Mogul Arm-Nonesuch Brothers' circus. It goes on to say he is the son of a British army captain and a Hindoo woman of the highest caste who were mar-ried shortly after the battle of Tistrong won his Victoria Cross for bravery. He was to bravery. His mother has successfully traced her ancestry back to the Great Mogul and today would unrees in many localities worry fruit Asia had she not been killed by a growers in general. There are more bugs this spring than for many years in 1890. From then on Professor names and tamed 117 full grown lions in the last fourteen years. He has appeared before handed and tamed 117 full has appeared before all the crowned be on exhibition in Nonesuch Bros.' museum. Professor Armstrong has thrice had his right arm broken and

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LEYDEN BRIDGE WAS IN ' FLAMES ON SATURDAY

Fire Was Discovered in Its Incipiency and Little Damage Resulted.

Live coals from the fire-box of the set fire to the railroad bridge north of the city, near Leyden. The flames were discovered soon after the train had passed and a special train was hurried to the scene. During the interim all northbound trains were ordered sent via Afton.

Graduates from Yale: Allen Love-joy graduates with high honors from Yale college today. Accompanied by his mother, brother, and sisters he will start on an extended tour of Europe next month,



FOR TWO MONTHS

Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational and Central M. E. Hold Even-

ing Worship Together. Startling next Sunday evening and lasting through July and August, the four Protestant churches, the Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational, and Central M. E., will hold union services. The Reverends Vaughan. Henderson and Denison will deliver two sermons each and the Reverends Tippett and Warner one each; one evening will be taken up by the Epworth league convention.

The following is the plan: July 3—At Presbyterian church, R.

M. Vaughan.

July 10—At Central M. E. church, R. C. Denison. July 17-At Baptist church, J. T

Henderson. July 24-At Congregational church J. H. Tippett. July 31-At Presbyterian church, R

C. Denlson. Aug. 7-At Baptist church, W. W. Warner.

Aug. 14-At Congregational church J. T. Henderson.

Aug. 21—At Central M. E., Epworth league convention. Aug. 28-At Congregational church, R. M. Vaughan.

\$7.50 to St. Louis and Return. Tickets will be sold on June 27th and 28th limited to return within seven days from date of sale. These tickets are good only in coaches, will not be honored in parlor or sleeping cars. For particulars apply to ticket agent C. M. & St. P. Ry.

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, June 27.—Mrs. M. G. Garrigns went to Chicago Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Albion, Orcans county, New York, are visiting at Robert Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons of Ft

Atkinson spent Sunday with Gertrude Clark is enjoying a week at home with her parents.

August Laik is having his house painted. The young people of this neighborhood and a few from Otterbein en-

joyed a party at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Rook last Friday evening. Mrs. Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville and master Raymond, were visitors last week at P. Traynor's, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sablen are the

proud parents of a bouncing baby boy

born June 12. Children's Day exercises were held last Sunday at the Otter Creek church Herbert Robinson played ball Saturday at Freeport, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barlass, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCulloch, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Mac Treat and Miss Farnsworth of Janesville and Mr. Charles Patchen of Clinton spent

Sunday at P. Traynor's. Mrs. Robert Miller served a very tempting supper to the members of the Mite society and to a number of others present at her pleasant home. Wednesday afternoon. A most enjoyuble afternoon was spent. those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richheads of Europe and received medals ardson of Ft. Atkinson, parents of and loving cups from each which will Mrs. Miller and Mr, and Mrs. Stark weather of Milton Junction.

The next meeting of the Mite society will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Starkweather at Milton Junction on which he received in a flerce encoun- Friday atternoon, July 8. The election of officers will take place in the afternoon. In the evening ice cream, cake and wafers will be served. Energy all gone? Headache.

ach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters C. M. Starkweather, Mrs. F. B. Stedman, and Mrs. Scott Robinson. Remains a new man or woman of man, and Mrs. Scott Robinson. Re-

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fic," he continued, "Is its small dose and convenient form. There are sixty doses in a vial that can be carried in the vest pocket or purse, and every one has more medicinal power than a big pill or tablet or a tumbler of mineral water.

We are still selling the specific at half price, although we cannot tell how long we shall he able to do so, and anyone who is subject to constipation, sick headache, dizziness, liver trouble, indigestion, or a general played-out condition, ought to take ad-North-Western passenger engine ar-riving at Janesville at 11:55 Satur-your readers that if they are not satis day morning are supposed to have fied with the specific they can come right back to our store and we will cheerfully refund their money."

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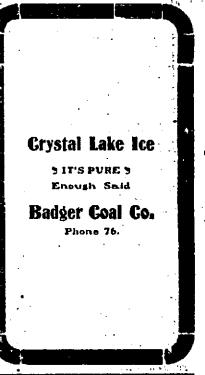
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Railway, From Janesville June 28, 29 and 30, From Janesville June 28, 29 and 30. Very Low Rates to St. Louis, Mo., account of the Y. P. C. U. convention Via the North-Western line. Excurat St. Joseph, Mo., June 29 to July sion tickets sold July 2 to 6, inclus-Choice of routes and stop over ive, with favorable return limits, acprivileges including St. Louis. For count of National Democratic conven-limits, rates and other information apply to the ticket agent, C. M. & St.

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THE ROSEBUD RESERVATION
land are to be opened in July. Full

DOARD OF REVIEW, CITY OF JANES-Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of said City of Janesville will meet at their office in the City Hall on the 27th day of June, 1941, at nine of clock a. m., for the purpose of reviewing said examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said city, and sworm statements and valuations of real and personal property therein and of bank steck, and of correcting all errors in said roll, siting in the description of property or other wise.

A. E. HADGER, City Clerk.

Dated Janesville, Wis., June 19, 1904.

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outing without Inconvenience to busi-

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Grounds, stopping at Walsish World's

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ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Tolegram.)

Elgin, Ill., June 20.—Butter remains firm at 1812c without change over last

week's quotation. Byron offered sixty

tubs on the curb and Newman offered

at market quotation without sale re

sulting. The output for the district during the week was 883,400 lbs.

in one-half or one ton lots, at any

The council reserves the right to

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St.

Paul and Minneapolis

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul railway June 1 to September 30 with final return limit. October 31,

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette, arrowed by r. A. sroom a cc. June 20, 1904.
Froum—let Pat. at \$1.35 to \$1.40 and Pat

at \$1,30 to \$1,35 per sack. WHEAT-No. 2 Winter, 756280c; No. 3 Spring

E. @13 cents

BYE-By sample, at 10 1720 per hu.

BARLEY-Extra 456/8; fair to good malting

CORN-Ear, new, per ton, \$14-\$15 depending

Timorns SEED-Retails at \$1.30@\$1.45%bu day at \$2.00@\$2.20 cwt. FEED-Pure corn and oats, \$23.00@\$25.00%ton;

Data -No. 3 white, 40842c; fair, 33833c, CLOVER SEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per

ispiic: musty grade, 256030c.

on quality.

Three routes to St. Paul and

A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

reject any and all bids.

By order of the Common Council.

Dated June 16th, 1904.

T. P. SCOTT, Genl. Agt., Milwaukee, Wis

reduced

sursion tickets at greatly

letalls apply to the ticket agent.

THE CARPING CYNIC.

It takes a hermit to thoroughly schleve notoriety. There is little of the splendor of

solitude in a lonely dollar bill. The discovery of electricity wasn't half as thrilling as the discovery of the

Many a man fancles that he has lost Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates to Devils Lake, Wis.,
Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets to this heautiful summer

This scheme to tax bachelors would

This scheme to tax bachelors would be all right if most bachelors were not days limited for return, until, the Monday following, affording oppor-tunity for enjoying this adjightful nirendy overtaxed.

Hot times in the kitchen on washing ness. Apply to agents Chicago & day. I just heard the landlady giving North-Western R'y.

> "What to wear" is the absorbing topic among women. "What to drink" is the absorbing topic among men. Friend of mine visits me regularly

> every Monday for a loan. Prompt fellow. With him it is ever a case of touch and go. New young lady boarder asked me

what she could do to put more life into her singing. I suggested an eleceave Janesville 9:00 a. m. daily ex- tric battery.—New York Telegraph.

BITS OF WISDOM.

rates to important western tourist resorts to spend your vacation. For There is a polite way of showing a man It is time to say good night.

Utah and the Black Hills.

Via the North-Western Line. Beginning June 1st excursion tickets to the details of a wedding cere-

A Vile Disease

caused more misery and suffering than all other diseases combined. Some are inclined to treat it lightly, but these soon learn that they have to deal with a powerful poison that is slowly but surely breaking down the constitution. Contagious Blood Poison not only metes out punishment to the one who contracts it but other ways become incoming.

to the one who contracts it, but others may become innocent victims of this vile disease through inheritance. If nant type of chronic blood trouble. After trying your blood is tainted you may various other remedies without gotting any benefit to see your children battling with the same disease—puny and sickly, made miserable by disgusting sores and skin cruptions. Under the property and potash treatment all signs of infection may discape the leading to the same disease.

Some property way. S. A. WRIGHT.

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mercury and potash treatment all signs of infection may disappear, but leave off these minerals and you soon find out the poison is still alive and you are just as bad off as ever. S. S. S. is the only antidote for Contagious Blood

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REPUBLICAN TICKETS.

NATIONAL TICKET THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Vice President-CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.

For Congressman-H. A. COOPER.

STATE TICKET

For Governor— S. A. COOK, Winnebago. For Lieutenant Governor— GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse.

For Secretary of State-NELS P. HOLMAN, Deerfield. For State Treasurer-GUSTAV WOLLAEGER

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For Insurance Commissioner— DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan For State Senator— JOHN M. WHITEHEAD. For Assemblyman, 1st District-

A. S. BAKER For Assemblyman, 2d District-

EDWARD HANSON.
For Assemblyman, 3d District—
PLINY NORCROSS. COUNTY TICKET

For Sheriff-WALLACE COCHRANE For Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH. For County Clerk—HOWARD LEE. For Register of Deeds-CHAS, WEIRICK.

For Dist. Atty-WILLIAM O. NEWIFOUSE. For Clerk of Court— WARD STEVENS.

VERIDCT OF THE PARTY The republican national convention in session June 22, 1901, adopted by manimous vote, the following sentiment, contained in the report of the committee on credentials, and offered by said committee after a thorough investigation of the Wisconsin contest:

Your committee report it to be their final judgment and unanimous decision that the convention which elected John C. Spooner, Joseph V. Quarles, Joseph W. Babcock and Emil Baensch, as delegates-at-large, together with their alternates, was the regular convention of the republican party in Wiscon-

This is the highest authority in the party, and the decision ought to satisfy every loyal republican in the state.

RIGHT SIDE UP.

That the decision of the National Republican convention in Chicago regarding the status of La Foliette's stance in our national history when a fragment of the Republican party in the time is approaching when the government on the state can not for a lion against the Republicans of forty. Republican convention in Chicago reminute be doubted. The following lion against the Republicans of fortyeditorial is from the Marshfield Times of Friday, June 24, and expresses as the sentiment of many a community throughout the state who have hitherto kept quiet in the long and tedius fight of the past two years.

THIS PAPER IS REPUBLICAN. During the twenty-five years that The Times has been published in this city, it has at all times and under all conditions upheld the Republican party and its principles in national, state, county and municipal politics, and upon every issue great or small. Its publishers, past and present, have believed and still belleve and advocate, that the salvation of this country and its magnificant institutions lies in the continued success of the Republican party, and the perpetuity of its cardinal principles; and that to insure such party suc cess the organization must be actively maintained and supported in every

election. Two years ago when the split in the Republican party in this state was first manifested to such a degree that a stand with one or the other faction. was necessary, we supported the candidacy of Senator Whitehead for governor because we knew him to be an honorable man and true Republican. and for the further reason that we considered Robert M. La Follette a party wrecker and political usurper of Populistic tendencies. When, how- Evening Wisconsin. ever, the republican state convention nominated La Follette and his ticket, we abandoned the struggle against him and did everything in our power for the state ticket.

Since the election of Governor La Follette in 1902, believeing that the the coming campaign. factional fight in the state Jeopardized the national ticket and that some arrangement of partisan difficulties forces at Madison was a wonderful might be made to avoid a struggle that must imperil the state from a na- lacked the enthusiasm of a general tional standpoint, we have taken no stand as between the contesting fac- party. tions. Though realizing that the course of La Follette and his followers

of the party, we have held aloof great I'sms. from the fight in the hope that the rational element of his followers the real Republicans of the state.

rump convention has proven him no her baby represented any great sin, follower of Republican principles. "because it's such a little thing!" The action of the Republican national convention now in session at Chicago, in declaring John C. Spooner. J. Baensch legally entitled to seats as state has assumed the authority to delegates at large from this state, openly criticise the action of a repuband declaring the convention which lican national convention. But then convention of Wisconsin, has destroy, and his name is Bryan, ed the last claim which the La Follette faction may have had to be conwhich they may be proud to support. has been made a cabinet officer?

We believe that the action of the Republican national committee, composed of a representative Republican from each state in the Union, after ticket are gone in the days of old. careful consideration of the facts and arguments in the contest and a fair hearing to both sides, in unanimously deciding against the La Foliette pretentions, is right and legal; and that as an indication of the will of the majority of the Republican party, it is binding upon all true Republicans. The conduct of La Follette in discrediting the party and charging fraud and unfairness to the national convention, brands him a bolter from the party, not entitled to use the party name and play upon its prestige to force his Populistic measures upon the public.

Accepting the unanimous decision of the national convention as the irrevocable edlet of the highest party hearty support to the ticket headed as vice president? by Hon, S. A. Cook and which aims at the return of Senator J. V. Quarles, and the restoration of the Republican er the La Follette administration by his endorsement. virtue of controlling the secretary of state succeeds in senering a position on the official ballot or not, the ticket recognized by the national convention is the Republican ticket, and is entitled to the support of every man who believes in Republicanism and honest metoads. The time has come when those who revere and honored name and traditions of the Republican party, who believe in the honest administration of public affairs and the abolition of _factional _bossism, must oppose the usurping bundlt who has corrupted the state government and disgraced the state. And as for this paper it will support the regular Republican party in this state now and so long as it is true to Republican principles, in prosperity or adversity. in success or defeat.

THE LA FOLLETTE REBELLION. The Governor has signified to all

his followers in this state that he will rebel against the action of the national committee and the committee on credentials, and raise the standard of rebellion against the Republican party of the United States, by appeal ing to the people of Wisconsin to sustain him and his peculiar doctrines says the Evening Wisconsin.

four other states. It is a remarkable trial; yet La Follette and his coterie think it will succeed. Time will dis-close the truth. It is a venture so World is said to have been executed dangerous that If he fails it will not by the Russians as a spy. By this blight the prospects of his deluded that mindreading is the safest way followers for many years to come. They will literally belong to no par-

position. This is a source of regret, as many who have been misled by the glare of shouted into his ears from early promises which incite three of the most marked characteristics of man's nature-avarice, greed and rapacity. They will become bolters, because they obeyed the orders of one man who makes the dictates of his personal ambition the sole rule of his pol-

IN AT NUTSHELL.

Samuel A. Cook is the candidate of the Republican party—the party of Lincoln and Grant, the party of Garfield and Harrison and McKinley, the party of Roosevelt and Fairbanks. La Follette is the candidate of the Third-Term party—the party of Robert M. La Follette. This is a presidential year. Next fall Wisconsin Republicans will vote the Republican ticket state as well as national, and the the most thoroughly hypnotised halfcandidates who are on the Republican breed admit that the present is the ticket will be elected .- Milwaukee

This talk about Secretary Cortelyou being in persona non gratis to the republican party is all poppy cock.

That meeting of the La Follette gathering of the state officials but it uprising for the formation of a Third

the achievement of his personal am- same ideas that he lost out on in the ly the merchant of whom you bought bitions above the honor and success past two national campaigns. The those socks did not advertise, or he of the party, we have held aloof great I'sms.

Appleton Post: The best defense. might be brought into harmony with so far as we can make out, that Com-the real Republicans of the state. La Follette's hold attempt to steal the Insurance Inspection accusations La Follette's hold attempt to steal the Insurance inspection accusations the Republican state convention and force himself upon the party a third term nomination against the will of investigated gets an annual salary of the majority, in which he was sup- \$65,000, the first vice president \$60, ported by men who have hitherto 000, the second \$40,000 and the third ranked high in the counsels of the \$20,000. In comparison with these party, has shown that a peaceful set. the charges which Mr. Host made do thement of partisan difficulties is impossible. His platform adopted at that with the girl who couldn't see that

This is the first time in the history V. Quarles, J. W. Babcock and Emil of the party when the Governor of a

How will the governor's friends exsidered Republicans, and has given plain their attitude towards the railthe voters of the state a Republican roads and Roosevelt now that Paul ticket and a Republican platform Morton, a well known railroad man

> La Follette's chances of securing the nomination on the democratic The Milwaukee Journal is to support

England has been closely watching the methods of the United States in the dealings with the Morrocoan bri-

One would think that Port Arthur all these reports it had surrendered.

ese-Russian war are fought in the war office of St. Petersburg before and after they are fought in Manchuria,

Do you suppose that Senator Fairbanks will be surprised when the tribunal, this paper will give its committee announces his nomination

Follette just the same as he believed party to power in this state. Wheth- in Mr. Rose when Mr. Rose paid for

Mr. Nieman firmly believes in La

The Milwaukee Daily News is doing comans service in the cause of pure politics and the retirement of La Fol-

They say a gold brick can never be sold to the same man twice. How about this Mr. Stephenson of Marin-

Any/man with a price can have the political opinion of at least one Milwaukee paper.

Chief Hogan is back and has the reigns of police matters well in hand

Wisconsin is not doubtful. It is a sure Roosevelt state.

That Panama canal will be built

It is time to pay that dog license, PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago News: Strawberries are said to be lower in price, but doubtess you can testify that no one has broken the news to your grocer.

Oshkosh Morthwestern: How the ses of an independent campaign.

Des Moines Register and Leader; only ruin La Follette politically, but time his conferes must be convinced to secure the news.

> Evansville Review: If the moral is not converted into the Free Methodist faith it must be on account of

> Superior Telegram: There was a time when the girls thought it was a great catch to get a man who was a good provider and a members of the United Bretheren church, but now they want a millionaire and an auto-

> Merrill Advocate: La Follette has come to the place where the roads fork—one is the straight narrow road the other is the broad way that leads eventually to the devil-the only devil La Follette fears-political oblivion.

> Waupaca Post: About one more investigation into a department of the state administration will make even most corrupt administration Wisconsin has ever had.

Neenah Times: The price of canned salmon ought to be lower soon, as it is stated that the carp which Cortelyon is a young man and the defrom Wisconsin waters form an excel-mocratic press fear his influence in lent substitute for the Columbian are being taken by the wholesale river delicacy, and are being utilized as such by the packers,

Exchange: This story is told of an old bachelor who bought a pair of socks and found attached to one a paper with these words: young lady and would like to correspond with a bachelor with a view of matrimony." Name and address were Why does not Mr. Bryan help his given. The bachelor wrote, and in a was a disgrace to the party and to friend Mr. La Follette out now that few days got this reply: "Mamma was the state, and believing that he held he is in trouble for promulgating the married twenty years ago. Evident-

said possibly I might suit.

eighteen.' Evening Wisconsin: The editorials in Governor La Follette's mouthplece in this city are so surcharged with froth and foam that the softening of the brain in the editorial corps o that paper is more noticeable than ever and is one of the melancholy results of a too implicit obedience to the mandates of one man.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: It will be a keen disappointment to the governor, no doubt, to learn that the Republican national convention has no time for his flights or oratory and no desire to hear him—repeat—his Chautauqua speech or his county fair addresses, but then, most men—are obliged to get up against the real thing occasionally, and there is no reason why he should be an exception to the rule. Where the governor elected them the legal Republican there is only one other La Follette made his mistake was in failing to recognize a defeat, when it was administered to him here in Wisconsin, some weeks ago.

> Ashland Press: La Follette has attempted to szcrifice the state and the party upon the altar of his boundless ambition for place and for power, but a halt has been called by the national convention of the Kepublican party of the United States. S. A. Cook is the nominee of the Republicans of Wilsconsin for governor, and he will be elected in spite of the La Foliette bolter party.

Menasha Citizen: Now that the scene of the Wisconsin melodrama of "The Two Orphans" has shifted to Chicago, we still hear from the La Follette bantling, deserted and left One would think that Port Arthur alone outside the Colliseum, and boastful claim of Democratic aid and encouragement. "Never mind," says
the governor, throwing a chest, "great
and good and fair-minded Democrats
Many of the battles of the Japanlaugh at this assumption if it did not contain a reflection upon his intelligence. It is not, perhaps, strange that in the lurid atmosphere which surrounds Governor La Follette, objects and policies are seen in a distorted image of themselves. Resentment at the opposition to his third term ambition has possibly unsettled for the time being, his judgment of Democrats. Does he then imagine that they will depart from their own noble and splendid traditions, in order to prop his falling personal fortunes?

..LINK AND PIN.. News for the Railroad Men.

Conductor B. D. Waite is taking conductor Kendall's place on the De Kalb passenger run for a few days.

The Chicago, Miwaukee & St. Paul railroad company have a gang of Itallan laborers laying steel ralls between this city and Milton Junction. Th new ralls weigh 175 more pounds more than the ralls formerly used by the company.

The work of repairing the Leyden bridge which caught fire Saturday afternoon was completed yesterday and l ill trains go by way of Evansville to

Fireman George Madden on the Rockford-Watertown passenger is taking a few days' layoff.

A new lot of supplies was received at the roundhouse store on Saturday

Ticket Agent Clayton Tanberg is spending the day at Chicago, Night Ticket Agent Bert Rutter is taking his place today.

Special Meeting: There will be a special meeting of the members of the Fraternal Reserve this evening nt eight o'clock in the dining room of the West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Marriage Licenses: A marriage license was Issued today to August Freed of St. Charles, III., and Emma

Johnson of Elgin. A license was is

sued Saturday to George Wolfe, Jr. and Dana Peek, both of Evansville. Sheriff's Deed Issued: As a result of a judgment of partition sale rend-ered in the circuit court in March in the action wherein John D. O'Hara ty, and will have neither prestige nor scribe on this great glorious journal was plaintiff and Charles O'Hara, defendant, the premises were sold on the 13th of June to J. D. O'Hara for of the Third-Termers are worthy men his insanity. Its teachings have been \$1,160. A deed from the sheriff conwho have been misled by the glare of shouted into his ears from early veying lots 2 and 15 in block 1 of Pixley & Shaw's second addition: also lot I in block 4 of the same addition, also the n½ of block 4 in S. D. Smith's addition, to the said O'Hara

> Beehaben went into Vall street, but ven he saw der lang und der short of it he came uold again.—George V. Hobart, in New York Journal.

> has been filed at the register's of-

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman is never too old to think somo people don't suspect It.

It's very easy for a clever man to get around a woman—with his arm.

No man can break a girl's heart as easily as some other man can repair

| No man can break a girl's heart as easily as some other man can repair

When a woman doesn't mag her husband it is a sign she hasn't married

a woman wears the more cubic yards

of money she puts into it.

mond point,

Generally a man's savings bank account stands in the name of his wife's dressmaker. All that anybody needs to break

It's mighty curious, but the fewer square feet there are about anything

When the open-work shirt waist sea- circus parade, should report to J. H. son comes a man tiwing has the egg | Murray, 6 North Main street.

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Thin Wash Goods...'

These days make a lively demand for the various lines of sheer cotton fobrics of which we show an especially pleasing line at 10c, 121c, 15c, 20c and 25c per yard. Every pattern is a this season's production. Selling lots of the cotton volle for shirt waist suits, 12 1-2 to 35c per yard, 30 inches wide.

Mohair Skirts...

Great favorites this year, especially in the blue shades; showing some great values in new pleated effects at \$5, \$6 and \$7 1-2. Cotton shirt waist suits are also moving lively; they range from \$2 1-2 to \$7 1-2, while the slik suits are at \$15 to \$20. These sults solve the problem for women who want on outfit in a hurry.

June Millinery...

A recent visit to the Chicago market by Miss O'Neil results in a special showing of late season provelties in light dress hats and all the new shapes in white abirt waist hats — These range in price from 50 cents to 52 and are just the right ideas for today — White Duck Caps, round shapes or with visor. 19 cents: others at 25c and 39c.



CHICAGO MARKETS

U. S. Yards Opening

From the Hadden-Kennedy Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

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U. S. Yards Close. 6 15# 5 429

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WANTED -Girl not less than sixteen year old to look after small child, 360 Court S barrasked feeling he has the first time he is ever in a Turkish bath.

It's mighty hard to make a woman into society is a gold drill with a dia- believe that if her husband used her sewing machine oil on his razor he could cut himself so often.-New York

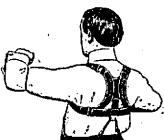
All those who will represent cow-boys or Indians in the Fourth of July badly bruised.

A Good Truss Fitted by a Chicago Expert,





Dr. Allhouse gives his personal attention to difficult cases. Come and ce us if hard to fit. BADGER DRUG CO.



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Makes you as straight as an Indian. Does not draw shoulders te-gether. Make your boy or giel walk straight and grow strong. Give them good lung expansion. BADGERDRUG CO.

Mower Cuts Off Finger. Mayeland, Ind., June 27.—Wallace Moore's children tried to use a lawn mower for a perambulator. The litthe boy that was riding got his hand mixed up with the knives. One finger was entirely cut off and the others

Unnierteio DRY GOODS, CLOARS, WITHER

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We have just opened a comlete sample line of Muslin: Underwear, which consists of the medium and very fine grades and embraces

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Among the industries of the city that are making Janesville famous throughout the country is the bottling of Burr Lithia Water. Thousands of quart, plut and half-plut bottles are shipped to all parts of the United shipped to all parts of the United bearday evening, June 29.

States every week, each bottle bearday evening, June 29.

Big celebration in Janesville ing the label of the kind of water and the name of Janesville.

The Burr Springs The source of supply is the cluster of mineral springs situated about three and one-half or four miles up of the river at that point, it makes it possible for a pipe line to be run to the river. The water scow, a large floating tank—the capacity of which is three thousand gallons is filled from the pipe line and towed down to the bottling works three time a

The Process of Bottling.

Besides the Mus-Kis-Kee-Wa-Boo water which is used for medicinal purpases, two different kinds of water are bottled, one the plain Lithia wa ter which is called "still water" and the other the carbonated Litha Water. The latter kind is the most used and the process of buttling this, kind is very interesting, each part being worked down to a science and nearly all done by specially made machinery.

The hottles are first washed in machine which thoroughly swabs the inside and removes every particle of dust and dirt from the inner surface and then put in another piece of apparatus where they are rinsed. The receptacles are next placed on the "filler." The Lithia water is pumped from the scow into a large tank connected with the filling machine. In the same manner the carbon gas is sent into the machine and by the pressure of the gas the water and carbon is thoroughly mixed and forced into the bottles on which when shipped there is a pressure of fifty pounds. Some Danger

The danger in a bottling works is from the carelessness of the operator about the amount of pressure or a flaw in a bottle which will cause a bottle to burst and cut the hands of the operator. The corks are then put on and the process of bettling is completed. Hitherto the common corks have been used and were held down by wire but not proving entirely satisfactory a muchine for placing crown corks has been installed and these will now be used. The labels are then put, on by machinery at the rate of about four thousand per day. The bottles are then wrapped and packed in boxes to be shipped by the dozens and grosses to all portions of

BRIEF NOTES ABOUT TOWN

Second Ward the Victor; On Bunker hill Sunday afternoon the second ward baseball team defeated the third ward by the score of 13 to 1. Hutchinson's work in the box was the feature of the game.

Up the River: The Parker Pen Co. office force spent Saturday afternoon at Crystal Springs park. They left shortly after dinner in Mr. Gebrke's small steamer and returned about

street this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. recent meeting held by the associa-The girls are preparing a box to send tion. The meeting was well attendto Miss Milliard's school for blind ed and everyone present was enthus-to to the testic within a few weeks, lastically in favor of having a gener-Last Meeting: The Ladies Benevo al good time this summer. Several lent society of the Congregational places are being considered, but none church held their last meeting until have as yet been decided upon.

fall on Friday. The regular and falthful work of this band of ladies is one of the quiet and efficient de-partments of the church's usefulness.

A Milwaukee Escort: Wolcott Post

of the Grand Army, Milwankee, will act as the guard of honor for Demeeting of the post in the Cream City Friday evening and made a short address and a resolution of tary. fering the services of the organization was passed at its conclusion. A leave Janesville in time to join the

Milwaukee special at Chicago. Killed by Buil: Gus Peterson, a man sixty years of age, residing a mile and a half southwest of Stoughton, was crushed to death by a vicious bull on Wednesday. Peterson had entered the barn where the viclous animal was kept, with a pall of the register of deeds. C. B. Salmon, water when he was attacked. The president, and C. A. Gault, secretary, lous animal was kept, with a pall of bull knocked him down and then kneeled upon him. His sons discovered the body and sent for Dr. Trulson, formerly of Janesville. Life was found to be extinct upon the arrival of the physician.

No Union C. E. Services: There will be no union Christian Endeavor services this summer, as the number present at the meetings last year did not prove entirely satisfactory and many left before the end in order to get to church on time. There

of the Presbyterian society during Door Being Cut: The window leading to the new fire-escape on the the 1st, 5th and 2d wards, claiming high school building is being cut exemption from such assessment

Colt Case Adjourned: An adjournment until Tuesday was taken in the case brought in Justice Earle's court by Robert Clark of the town of Harmony to recover \$100 alleged to have

been paid to Stephen Hess on false representations for a moonblind colt Janesville is so anxious to "get into Cornstalks defeated the Tobacco the procession" that he asked the Weeds to the time of 14 to 4. Vol. city clerk this morning to furnish bian and Dillon were the battery for

clerk agreed to do so.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A M., at Masonic hall. Independent Order of Foresters at Good Templars' hall. Florence Camp, No. 366, M. W. A., meets at Woodmen hall.

Badger Council, No. 223, Arcanum, meets at hall. Boot & Shoe Makers' union at As-

Machinists' union at Assembly hall

FUTURE EVENTS

Council meeting at city hall tonight. Leap year dance at the golf club

house Tuesday evening, June 28, Benefit dance for the Janesville baseball team at Assembly hall, Wed-Monday, July 4. Industrial parade at

10 a. m. Nonesuch Bros. mammoth circus parade at 2 p. m. Chicago Gunthers vs. Clinton Marcons at Athletic park at 3 p. m., Launch regatthe river on the Burr estate. The ta on river at 5:30 p. m. Vaudeville springs being higher than the level on streets all day. General illumination at night.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Flowers for sale at 105 Cornelia St. Wall-paper at Coleman's, N. Main St.

our removal sale. T. P. Burns, Our removal sale prices on hostery will surely interest you, T. P. Burns. You are sure to save money if you buy ladies', gents' and childrens' un-Burns.

There will be a special meeting of the Teamsters! union, Wednesday evening, June 29, for the purpose of making arrangements to celebrate the Fourth. All members are requested to be present. J. A. Drummond, sec-

retary.
St. Paul's Lutheran school will enjoy their annual picnic at Crystal Springs park, Tuesday, June 28; in case of rain the following day. The boats will leave the dock as follows: 9:30 a. in., 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and thence every hour. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. All are

cordially invited. Round trip, 15c. When ordering your Fourth of Ju-that some other expedient might be ly heverages, he sure to include a discovered. The narrow passage-ways good supply of . Gund's celebrated and exits in the building make it un-Peerless beer. Order through your safe. Ample provision for every possdealer or John Gund Brewing 'Co.,

La Crosse, Wis. An adjourned meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held in the dining ing from the Jackson street entrance room at West Side Odd Fellow's hall and an ample passage-way leading to this evening.

A bay boy has arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly who reside in the town of La Prair-

Baseball dance Wednesday even

ing, Assembly hall.

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Dance with the baseball boys next Wednesday evening at Assembly hall.

Young women desiring to become trained nurses, apply for information to the Palmyra Springs Sanltarium

Palmyra, Wis. CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Steam Roller Working: The city steam roller is at work on Prospect avenue where a new surface of crush-ed stone is being put on the street. Grocers May Have an Outing: It is n-down.

The Covenant Club: The Covenant Grocers' association to hold their anclub of the Congregational church held a porch thimble meeting at Miss and place has not yet been decided upon. This much was decided at a

of new putatoes from the south this

morning.

Meet Wednesday: There will be a partment Commander Pliny Norcross at Frank Pierson's store, Wednesday during the national encompment to be held in Boston on August 15, 16, and 17. Capt Norcross at 15, 16, and 17. and 17. Capt. Norcross attended the and all members and boat owners are requested to be present. By order of the president. J. C. Harlow, secre-

Board of Review: The board of review organized for work this morn-ing. Several appeared to make comspecial headquarters car with Com-mander Norcross and his staff will plaints but the number was not large. The board will be in session from to 12 and 1 to 5 each day for two

Stock Increased: An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Beloit Hotel Co., providing for ar increase of the capital stock from \$25,000 to \$40,000 has been filed with Second of the Ten Concerts Will Be are the signers.

Drunks Punished: Frank Sadler was given thirty days in jail for drunkenness on Saturday, Mike Millyer, an Italian, was fined two dollars past winter the band has held contin-

nearly a hundred since Saturday, Argued Before Sewerage Com.: In the Interests of the St. Paul railroad

will probably be no C. E. meetings Atty. A. A. Jackson appeared before band played from the steps of the the sewerage committee this morning to offer objection to the assessment of the railroad for sewers in down to the floor and will be made into a door. Many repairs are being made in all the school buildings.

Colt Case Addingment

lease from Laura E. Burr of lease from Laura E. Burr of the Waltz-Nourhalme Barnard believes that the Ringling circus lithia springs to the Rock County Serenade-Love's All Sweet Song should have paid the city \$2,000 in Munrol Walter Co. Mineral Water Co.

Exciting, But One Sided: A good Entr'Acte—Bewitching Beauty ...
exhibition of amateur baseball was He Wanted a Dog: One man in given yesterday at Rube's park, The Tobacco him a dog to pay a license on. The the Cornstalks and Hill and Thompson for the Tobacco Weeds.

ADOPTED PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL

THOSE SUBMITTED BY ARCHI. TECT KEMP WERE ACCEPTED.

TOTAL COST OF SAME \$13,000

New Edifice Will Be Most Handsome and Modern in City-Three Walls of Menominee Pressed Brick.

After a lengthy consideration of the plans for the new Carfield school to be erected at the corner of Jackson and Union streets, the board at its meeting Saturday even-ing accepted those submitted by Architect F. H. Kemp of Beloit. A number of modifications will be made in the original plans and for this purpose a special meeting has been called for this evening.

To Be Handsome Edifice
The new building is to face Jackson steet. When completed it will undoubtedly be the most modern and handsome of the grade-school buildings in the city. Two stories high with a basement attic and four coms, the whole enclosed by walls, three of which are to be constructed of Menominee red pressed brick, are Ladies' tailor-made suits are selling called for in the specifications, which at our prices heretofore unheard of at also provide that the structure is to also provide that the structure is to be effected above ground, plumbing and heating included, at a cost of about \$13,000.

Completed Next January Before blds can be called for will be necessary to have duplicate copies of the plans and diagrams made, so that it may be a fortnight before contractors are called upon to figure on them. Several days must elapse after the call for bids before thtey can be received and opened. Even if all goes well it will be the first of August before the excavating and actual work of building can commence. The work will require five months, so the building can hardly be ready for occupation before the first of January.

Fire Precautions In all probability it will be necessary to utilize the Lincoln school until that time though it could be wished lble emergency have been made in the plans for the new structure. There is a broad hallway in the center leadand an ample passage-way leading to another exit on Union street.

Looking To Future
The possibility of additions being made to the building in the future has been kept in view and the rear wall is to be constructed in such a manner that it can be removed at a minimum cost. The cheaper variety of brick will be used for this wall and it will contain no windows,

CELEBRATION HAS TAKEN SHAPE NOW

Smith & Kneff's orchestra furnish Decoration Committee Have Made Elaborate Plans for the Fourth.

If Janesville is not a gay city the Fourth it will not be the fault of the committees who have charge of the work of arrangement. At ten o'clock in the morning comes the great industrial parade with all its dustrial parade with all its many floats exemplying Janesville industries. Then at two comes the Nonesuch Brothers' circus parade. Then comes the hall game and later in the river. But in the evening comes the affairs of heatily stretched along Milwaukee street from the Myers house corner to the Grand hotel and from Cunningham, Miss De Noyer, teach.

Saws, Knives, one long grand row of Chinese lanterns. Fifteen hundred of them for which twenty-five gross of candles have as yet been decided open.

First Car of Potatoes; Hanley Brothers, commission merchants of this city, have received the first carload candles have been purchased, together with innumerable packages of red.

T. Martin Towne of Cancago was in the city over Sunday meeting old friends. Mr. Towne was a teacher of music in Janesville's great many musical directions. know we are celebrating. When one stops to consider that aside, from these glories there will be playing all day long and that cow-boys and wild Indians will roam the streets and mingle with savages from all nations who are part of the famous Col. Nonesuch's circus, it will be a pleasing sight. Everyone is plan- Gathering of the Rock River Bunday ning to have a good time and every one will have one,

BAND CONCERT ON

Held This Evening-The

The second concert of the Imperial band will be held this evening on the Corn Exchange. and costs for the same onence.

More Dogs Licensed: At three work done has brought the majorate o'clock this afternoon the number of into excellent shape. Last week the concert held at the courthouse park attended despite the fact it had looked like showers all the the concert was the fact that the courthouse instead of in the open and the music was not heard distinctly except by those persons who were directly in front of the players, The following is the program for this ev-

ening's concert; Program March-Waving PlumesMiner

Al Smith, Jr., spent the' day at Lake Koshkonong.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE COMMON COUNCIL

Miss Jean Powell is in the city. W. M. Fleek spent Sunday in Mil-

vard today. F. M. Marzluff transacted business in Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. A. J. Harris was a passenge

this morning to Chicago, A. L. Fisher leaves tomorrow for Dayton, O., on a business trip. Gale Nicholson spent Sunday in the city with relatives and friends.

Sunday with relatives at Jefferson. Dr. Frank Van Kirk spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Chicago Clinton Wilcox spent Sunday in the ity the guest of relatives and friends F Rude of Beolt was in the city a few hours this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oson

Ezra Marriott of the Rockford Star called on friends in the city Sunday Justice George M. Helmbolt of Or ordville was a Janesville visitor to

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dopp, of Deering, Ill., speut Sunday with relatives in the

Harry North left this morning for Chicago where he will spend a few days. Jay Bliss is spending a few days in

Chicago visiting friends and rela-

Mr. Buell and family left this morning on an early train for the St. Lou-Miss Kate Nelson left Saturday for few week's visit at the St. Louis

exposition.

Mr. A. N. Gleason, wife and daugher are spending a few days in St. Louis at the exposition.

Miss Grace Wright of No. 4 South

Division street has returned from an extended visit in St. Louis. Fred C. Hutson came down from Madison this morning and spent the

Mrs. George M. Wills and daughter Thalia, of Marguetee, Michigan are guests at the home of W. W. Wills. George Bray is in the city spending

a few days the guest of his sister, Mrs, Joseph Connors, Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hill have returned from their wedding trip and will reside for a time with Mrs. Hill's mother at 256 North Bluff street. Mr. C. R. Showalter, Miss Winifred

Showalter and Miss Von Mosch left this morning for the St. Louis expo Will Day, William Campbell and

Abraham Farzly will receive the ben-eficiary degree of the M. W. A. this evening.
Mrs. M. Burke of Rockford is in the city being called here by the ser

lous lliness of her sister. Miss Julia Hefernan. Miss Glenn, a teacher of the Ad ams school who is now at the St Louis exposition, will remain over for

left today for Chicago where they will visit with friends and relatives or a few weeks.

Miss Jessica Paul of Waupaca who has been visiting Miss Winifred Sho-walter at the Billnd Institute has gone o Fond du Lac. Miss Harris, a Lincoln school in-structor, has gone to St. Louis for

the purpose of visiting the fair and attending the N. E. A.

Mrs. W. C. English and her friend Mrs. Lewis of Chicago, left today for Rockford where they will visit

with Miss Louise Peacock for several days, Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, Mrs. Georgia Hyde and Miss Robena Keller have left for Chicago where they will take

the summer course at the Tomlins Musical Institute. George R. Bray returns to Chicago this evening after a short visit with comes the hall game and later in the afternoon the launch parade on the morrow he leaves for Nampa, Idaho, for an extended visit with his father,

the courthouse park to North First ers in the Adams school, and Miss street on Main street there will be Jensen have gone to the St. Louis SCISSOFS, exposition to attend the National Edexposition to attend the National Educational association, which is in Sharpened.... session this week.
T. Martin Towne of Chicago was in

Meet. Wednesday: There will be a go heavenward on the night of the meeting of the Bower City Boat club nation's birthday to let the public attend the commencement exercises years ago and is now musical direcof Milton college.

ANNUAL CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES

School Association Held . Sunday Afternoon.

carried out. After the program Rev. gathering. This is one of the oldest Sunday school associations in the state of Wisconsin and dates its organization back to 1866, when it was organized by J. T. Wright and Rev. C. L. Thompson of this city.

THINKS CIRCUS OUGHT TO PAY BIG FEE TO THE CITY Former Oshkosh Comptroller Thinks \$2,000 would Not Be Too

Much.

Because of the damage done to brick and macadam streets by the passage of heavy circus wagons and horses, the latter being compelled to -Baritone and Cornet St. Clair stead of \$50 divided between the town and city for parade and exhibit privileges. He estitmates that the show Selection—King DodoLuders took \$10,000 out of Oshkosh after all March—Col. Gross—Drum Solo by Mr. A. BenkirtClark equitable license fee would just about cover the damage done to the improved thoroughfares.

MEETS TONIGHT

Rev. Paul Werth visited in Har- Location of New Fire Station Will Several Bower City Residents Left Probably Be Determined-Question of Voting Machines.

> At the regular meeting of the common council this evening the fire and water committee will make Bome recommendation regarding the tion of the new fire station. It is probable that it will be located at Spring Options have been secured Brook. on a good location. The finance committee is expected also to make The finance some recommendation regarding the voting machines, one of which has een set up in the city hall. Other important business will come up for consideration.

OBITUARY

Nicholas Maher

Nicholas Maher, for forty years a resident of Rock county, died at his home in Johnstown Center this morn-ing at six-thirty. He leaves a widow Nicholas, Johnstown; William, Minne sota; John, Iowa; Mrs. Caniff, Janes ville; Mrs. William McLaughlin, Janesville, and Mrs. McCune, Brad-ford. Notice of the funeral will be

FIRST COMMUNION FOR THE CHILDREN AT ST. MARY'S

Next Sunday Morning a Class
About Fifty Children Will Receive Communion.

Next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock a class of about fifty children will receive their first holy communion. High mass will be sung and Rev. W. A. Goebel, will address the children.

PLEASANT SURPRISE ON MISS MAUDE NICHOLSON

lweive Young Ladies Have Enjoy.

able Time at the Home of J. H. Nicholson on Linn Street. Miss Maude Nicholson of 151 Linn treet' was the victim of a pleasant surprise Saturday evening on con-gratulation of her twenty-first birth day. After an elaborate supper the evening was spent with many nove and unique amusements and games.

ONE O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON We will have nearly 200 loaves of red hot bread out of the oven by that time which we will sell at 4c

The raised biscuit, 10c doz. The whole wheat bread, 5c loaf. Our famous fried cakes, 10c doz. Sour cream cup cakes, 10c doz. Devil food cup cakes, 10c doz. New potatoes, large, 40c pk. New peas, 30c pk.

New beets, home-grown, 5c bun. CIGARS.—A blg fat straight 10ccigar, 4 for 25c. We can't tell you he brand as the maker did not want them advertised as some other deal ers would not like it.

Meat Department Mutton stews, 7 to 8c lb. Leg of spring lamb today, \$1. Veal roast, 11c lb. Corn heef, our own cure, 8 and 10c ; clear rump, 121/2c.

Baked ham, 30c fb. Baked loin of pork, 30c fb. Pressed ham, 15c fb. Bolled corn beef, 18c lb, Absolutely pure kettle rendered leaf lard, 5-lb. pall, 50c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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The morning trains out of this city

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Shoes left. Come early and get bargains. LADIES' SHOES at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2 00, \$2.25, \$2 50. MISSES SHOES at \$1.00, \$1 25,

BOYS' SHOES, 50c, \$1 00, \$1.10, CHILDREN'S SHOES, 35c up to

We have some reimpants we are closing out of Brown Oxford Shoes for Ladios at 50c, 65c and 75c poir.

Boys' all wool Short Pants, 35c and 50c. Boys' all wool Suits,-\$1,75, \$2,25, \$3.00. Men's Suits, from \$2.00 to \$9.00. Men's extra Ponts, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

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A SOLDIER OF COMMERCE

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CHAPTER X.

INSPECTING THE PRISON-A CHANGE OF portation to Siberia." HLE the governor and Colonel

Jurnieff were planning the great surprise to be given the easily found, and they stepped into it. locked the Iron door that led to the stood the vat in which Mrs. Luctgert's Prince Delinikoff was dressed in a corridor. plain uniform he had worn as lieutenlong black cloak that concealed every supper," whispered the prince. inch of his apparel. In his arms he or general of prisons.

Alma laughed, called him a good prince and patted his cheek. She let door behind them. The first cell they work, it was four hours before the his arm rest about her waist as the came to she unlocked. A dirty looking blaze was under control. The ioss carriage hurried to Jurnien's home. Arriving, she led the prince by a pri- straw. wate way to Jurnieff's apartments. A servant met them and was dismissed with the curt remark that Colonel Jurnleff had sent them for something and they needed no attendance. .

She left Delinikoff in the library and took the bundle from him. She hurried to her room. When she got there; she knelt and prayed. Marie found her on her knees and lifted her.

"Marie, hush for your life! Swear by all that you hold sacred you will not breathe a word of what you see tonight until tomorrow. Better yet, go see nothing."

"Can you not trust me, mademoi-Belle?"

"I cannot trust myself. Go! You know nothing. I came home from the ball feeling ill."

The maid retired, and Alma dressed herself in the uniform of the inspector general of prisons. In a closet were a pair of boots she had purchased. The long clock she had bought, as that worn by Delinikoff, covered her completely. With a pair of shears she cut her beautiful tresses short. In her excitement she left them where they fell mon the floor. She went to the library and threw aside the cloak.

"Alma," cried the prince, rushing to ment. her, "you are superb! The uniform becomes you better than it does me, though it is a triffe large. Where did you get the boots?"
"They were left by n-by a soldier

who knows Marle, my mald. Ob, I am so nervous! I can scarcely bring myself to the lark now that I have won you to it. But we have gone so far, we must go on. We will have some wine before we go."

. She left the room and returned with two glasses filled. . .

"Drink to the success of our expedi-

· He took the glass from her hands and asked her to touch her lips to the orderly III. We will step out into the rim. She did so and gave him her glass for the same salute.

"In the success of the handsomest. dashingest, daringest inspector of prisons the ezar of Russia ever had!" They both drank the toast.

"Now come. I know the way," she said. "The papers-the commission-I

found them in the breast pocket." "You will not need them if you make your voice heavier."

.Amazed, half conscious of what he was doing, the prince followed. She led him down a staircase to a stone corridor. The captain of the prison guard came to meet them. The visor of her cap was pulled down. She atlifened up and addressed the guard with dignity.

"I am Prince Delinikoff, inspector



"Our lives depend upon your discre-

the czar. I am here to examine your flungeons.'

"Yes, your excellency," stammered the captain. "There are but few of ns here tonight. The governor's ball"-"I know. I just left there."

"But you need an escort through the Bungcons.' "I never have an escort. I wish to

Delinikoff stood silent, marveling at

this splendid acting. "Have I really known the girl before?" he asked him-

"What prisoners have you?" Un the lower dangeons there are

but few. They are waiting for trans-

"Do you keep all prisoners for Siberin in the lower dungeons?"

"Yes, excellency." Alma knew the general plan of the Library Bureau company, and destroyguests two stealthy figures prison and went at once to the lower ed the interior. The fire is believed to left the palace. Jurnleft's carriage was dungeons. She found the key that un- have started near the spot where once

"That wine-I drank too much. I ant of cavalry. He were over that a shall not be fit for the toasts at the dwellings, the fire was a dangerous

better."

They passed in, and she locked the

"He will be cleaner in Siberia," said Alma as she locked his cell.

found him leaning against the wall.

"I am Ill!" he whispered. "My head is splitting."

"Come out in the air," she said. "I e-can't!"

porn of the exigencies of the moment boiler room and had gone to the she thrust him into an empty cell and fourth floor. He saw smoke there and tore the long clock from under him. found the entire first floor filled with Then she locked the door. Swiftly, smoke and flames bursting from the breathlessly, with panting bosom and basement. No electric wires were in trembling hands, she opened door after use and there was no fire in the builddoor. In almost the last cell of the row ing except in the hollers. The police was Harvey Irons asleep.

ma whispered. He sat upright. 'Who are you?"

"Hush! Our lives depend upon your silence and obedience. I am Alma, now acting as the inspector general of prisous. Come with me!"

"Alma! Alma Jurnieff!" he whispered as be looked at her in bewilder-

to escape. They will kill you here, by offices and furniture. The company Come, now. Wenr this clonk and do iot spenk."

Marveling, he staggered to his feet and donned the cloak.

"Follow me," she whispered. "Do not speak. Our lives depend upon your discretion."

Harvey obeyed her injunctions. Sha led him to the corridor.

"How did your excellency find things?" asked the captain of the guard

"In good condition, all but the atmosphere. It is so close it has made my cool air for awhile, after which we will return and resume our inspection."

The bunch of keys was heavy, and as the guard took them from Alma's hand he did not notice that one had been abstracted. He hung the bunch in its accustomed place. A moment later the doors of Titlis prison had closed behind Alma Jurnieff and Harvey frons,

ITo be Configued.)

Suicide on the Pike.

St. Louis, Mo., June 27.—August Ur-oack, 75 years old, of Paterson, N. J., committed suicide during a performonce of the naval exhibit on the Pike at the world's fair by shooting himself

Signs Treaty With Russia. St. Petersburg, June 27.-Ambassa-Lamsdorff, signed the corporation treaty. This was Mr. McCormick's last official act before leaving on his vacation.

Federation to Aid Miners. Denver, Colo., June 27.-The American Federation of Labor has taken up the fight of the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado and will give it financial support.

Stolen Money la Returned,

Memphis, June 27.—George Ligon of Millipeton, who complained to the notice of being held up and robbed of \$5,260 by two men, found his money belt with the money intact tied to the knob of his door.

Don Jaime at the Front. Newchwang, June 27 .- Don Jaime, son of Don Carles, the Spanish preender, who has accompanied the Russian army, arrived here and went on

Actor Threatens Suicide. San Francisco, Cal., Melbourne Mac-Dowell, the actor, has written to the had been crushed. coroner warning him of his intention to commit suicide, as the result of reverses his has met here.

to the front, where he now is.

Statesman is Thrown From Horse. Ardmore, I. T., June 27.-E. M. Haris, former governor of the Chickasaw nation, was severely if not fatally injured by being thrown from his horse, striking against a tree.

Eight arrests have been made at the City of Mexico as a result of a confession of Assistant Cashler Gobos of the Central Bank in connection with the stealing of funds, said to see for myself. My orderly is escort amount to \$300,000, from the institu-

> present El Paso code of gambiling in a while and breathe a little better thics a man who wins must be pre-political atmosphere than that which pared to fight his way out, southwest is degenerating.

NOTED FACTORY SCENE OF FIRE

FLOORS SOAKED WITH GREASE

Vat in Which Victim's Body Was
Thought to Have Been Disintegrated
by Acids Stood Near Where the
Flames Got Their Start.

tert and his trial for wife murder in 897 were recalled Sunday to residents in the neighborhood of the old sausage factory at Hermitage and Diversey avenues. Fire started shortly after noon in the basement of the build-

Chicago, June 27.-Adolph L. Luct-

Ing, now used as a storehouse by the Library Bureau company, and destroyed the interior. The fire is believed to body was consumed by acids.

In a neighborhood of small frame one. The floors were scaked with "It is the close atmosphere. We grease. Before the first engine arcarried his brilliant uniform of inspect- shall be out again soon. You will feel rived the flames had spread to the upper stories. A general alarm was sounded, and, with fourteen engines at wretch was lying on his pallet of was placed at \$200,000, mostly on stock. There was \$140,000 insurance.

The associations of the place and the great clouds of smoke which hung The next cell was empty, and she over that section of the city attracted did not relock the door. Each cell door 10,000 persons to the scene. Thirty in turn she opened and looked in. They extra policomen were sent from the had almost completed the round of the Sheffield avenue station. Traffic on corridor when she heard the prince the Chicago and Northwestern railbreathing heavily. She turned and road was blocked for more than an

Origin of the Fire.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Charles Westerholm, 1012 Fletcher avenue, was the only person in the His head drooped. With a strength building. He had started fires in the attribute the blaze either to spontane-"Wake up! Wake up, M. Irons!" Al- ous combustion in the mill dust and excelsior in the basement or to incendiaries.

The Library Bureau company leased the structure in April, 1903, from the estate of Mrs. John Tonhy. Twentysix hose connections were made, and the 400 men employed were drilled all in fire fighting. On the third floor were fourteen printing presses and "Yes. Come with me. I will help you the rest of the building was occupied was commended by underwritors for the precautions taken.

History of the Murder. The Luctgert factory building, until taken by the Library concern, had remained untenanted since shortly after the disappearance of Mrs. Luci-gert on the night of May 1, 1897. Lucigert encountered financial difficulties about that time, and the property was placed in the hands of an assignee. In 1901 it was foreclosed

on a martgage for around \$40,000. From May 1, 1897, to the latter part of February in the next year the arrest of the manufacturer and the subsequent trials, the first one resulting in a disagreement of the jury and the last in his conviction and sentence to the penitentiary for life, occupied the attention of the public as no other criminal cases in the west have ever done. The death of Luctgert of heart dizense in the ponitentiary on July 27, 1899, closed the last chapter.

SUPREME JUSTICE BROWN WEDS

Member of United States Court Mar ries Mrs. Josephine E. Tyler.

Bordentown, N. J., June 27.-Mrs losephine E. Tyler of Crosswicks and Henry Brown, justice of the supreme court of the United States, were married Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary English. dor McCormick and Foreign Minister The ceremony was performed by Rt. 🙇 Rev. Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey. The bride and groom left for Atlantic City immediately after the ceremony.

> Ten Men Lose Lives. Kemmerer, Wyo., June 27.-A re-

port has reached hero that ten men lost their lives at Kendall's logging camp, on the headwaters of the Green river, southeast of this place. It is said the accident was caused by the bursting of a flume.

Negro Is Charged With Murder. Bloomington, Ind., June 27.—James Redman, colored, is under arrest on a charge of having murdered Paul Carr. a negro, at Cadiz, O., several months ago. Redman was followed to this city by another negro, who notified the sheriff.

Believed to Be Double Murder. Lima, Ohlo, June 27.—Elmer Mason, 33, and Rollo McDarmon, 28, of Beaver Dams, were found dead alongside the Wheeling & Lake Erle tracks cast of this city. The skulls of both men

Cuts Throat With Razor. Hammond, Ind., June 27.—Despondent because of ill health, due to a sunztroko which he suffered several years ago, John Hatt, a business man of Robertsdale, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

Count Needs the Money. A whole town in Ireland is to be sold at nuction-Castle Martyr, in Cork county. It belongs to a count who needs money, and to raise it gives the inhabitants of that town a chance to buy the place to live in.

El Paso Herald: According to the liberty bell is glad to get away once surrounds it in the city hall of Philadelphia.

Monster Fourth of July CELEBRATION

at Janesville

Will Eclipse All Events of Former Years

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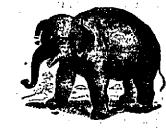
Many of these peformers are engaged at present in the Chicago Opera House,

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Residents Along Milwaukee Road at

... Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, June 27, 1861.—A Nulsance.—The use of the west banks of the river between the two bridges, as a place tween the two bridges, as a place saw mill at Oshkosh, took fire yester-saw mill at Oshkosh, took fire yester-washington.

New York

Cleveland

Cleveland

St. Louis

Detroit

Washington

National Lea for bathing, before dark is a nuisance which calls for abatement, Will have wear destroyed to the constraint of the cons some one competent take the matter

Sudden Change.—Soon after nine o'clock last evening there was a sudden change from sweltering heat to

dew, fell in this city on Saturday af- deal of these crops, ternoon. In other parts of the country we have no doubt that they were

RABBIS HOLDING A CONFERENCE

Important Questions Affecting Synagogue Will Be Considered.

Louisville, Ky., June 27.-One hundred and fifty rabbls, each representing one or more congregations of the Reformed Jewish Church in America, are in Louisville to attend their fifteenth annual conference. Rabbi David Philipson of Cincinnati preached the conference sermon. The conferwill consider two important questions—Sabbath observance and the establishment of a synod. The report of the committee on Sabbath, headed by Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger of San Francisco, will deal with the merits of Saturday and Sunday as Sabbath days, there being a desire for a uniform observance of one or the The committee on synod, headed by Rabbl H. G. Englow of Louisville, it is understood, favors the establishment of a synod to act as the central governing body of the church, with the view of establishing uniformity of church work.

OCTOGENARIAN'S MANY WIVES.

Aged Kalamazoo Resident Under Ar

rest for Bigamy for Second Time. Kalamazoo, Mich. June 27.-Dayld Seeley, 80 years of age, is under ar rest, charged with bleamy to the



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ber was destroyed. Loss about \$5, 000. It was supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Turning Cattle on Wheat .- So thoroughly convinced have some farmers in certain localities in this and adden change from sweitering near uncomfortably cool, rather uncommon in this latitude. This clothing was in demand this morning.

in demand the Small But Good.—A light shower cattle onto it for pasturage. We don't about the magnitude of a good sized give up rain in time to save a great

try we have no doubt that they were blessed with a generous rain. The atmosphere was very much cooled, and mosphere was very much cooled, and rendered delicious.

Shooting Affray at Afton.—On Saturday last a couple of men named Denver Omaha 27 Omaha 27 Omaha 28 by at Afton and had a setto with the fists. As we are informed Baldwin 15 The Drouth at Evansville.—A subscriber writing from Evansville in this county, under date of June 27th says: "It has not rained here since the 4th of May, except one little shower. I sowed a hundred acres of wheat the store of the says of er. I sowed a hundred acres of wheat and onts, and I do not thaik that I will get my seed back. Everything Is drying up."

Let a be a brought by his son, at him, lodging a number of shots in his body and limbs. Baldwin and his son have both been arrested and have given ball for the Circular and the next terms of the Circular arrest. Destructive Fire at Oshkosh.—We term of the Circuit court. We did not learn the origin of the difficulty.

> alleged that he has nine wives living. The charge is made by Mrs. Julia A. Blanchard of this city, whom Seeley nurried last April. His first wife lives, it is claimed, in Otsego, near here, and will be brought to this city to testify against him. He has wives living in Chicago, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, so the officers say,

Six years ago be married Lucy Lilliam of this city and a short time later was sent to the Michigan penitentiary at Jackson for four years on a blgamy charge. In the two years he has been free, it is alleged, he has married five times.

MISS LUNN HELD FOR TRIAL

Elgin Woman Bound Over to Circuit Court on \$1,500 Bonds.

Elgin, III., June 27.—Miss Mattie Lunn was held to the Circuit court in bonds of \$1,500 on a charge of forgery. She was released from custody on papers signed by her attorney, C. H. Wayne, and Delos Dunton, a wealthy resident of Dundee. No action will be taken until Sept. 12, and a settlement may be effected before that time. Miss Lunn is still defiant.

CHANGES ITS HEADQUARTERS

Democratic Congressional Committee

Will Work Temporarily in St. Louis. Washington, June 27,-The headquarters of the Democratic congressional committee have been temporarily removed from Washington to St. Louis. Chairman Cowherd wants to | consult with party leaders from all mile and a quarter in 2:0914. Second over the country and he regards the to the winner was Hermis, E. R week of the national convention at St. Thomas' \$60,000 horse, and carrying Louis as the best time and place for

Woman is Acquitted of Murder. Wilmerding, Pa., June 27.—Mrs. Minute Bendinger, who, on April 16, shot and killed Mrs. Laura E. Rubright, whom she found in her husband's company, has been acquitted on the ground of "temperary insanity."

King Regiment's Guest. Belgrade, June 27.—King Peter was

others in June last.

STANDING OF:BASEBALL CLUBS

National League. Western League.

Saturday's Results.

Saturday's Results.

American League.—Detrolt, 4; Chicago, 5; Iedianapolis, 6; uCetnolenfw emfwypp 2. New York, 5; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 3, St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 2.

National League.—Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 0, Cincinnatt, 16; St. Louis, 2, Hoston, 3; Hooklyn, 6. New York, 9; Philadelphia, 5.

American Association.—Toledo, 10; Louisville, 3, Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 6, Indianapolis, 6; Celumians, 4, Western League.—Des Mohes, 4; Denver, 2, St. Joseph, 8; Omaha, 2, Sioux City, 7; Colorado Springs, 3.

Three Eye League.—Davenport, 7; Dubuque, 3, Rockford, 7; Cedar Raphis, 4, Springfield, 2; Hoomington, 1 (ten innings), Rock Island, II; Decatur, 8 (eleven innings).

Sunday's Repuits.

National League.—Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 1, Instablicant, Research

National League.—Chicago, 7; Pittsburg Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 2. Cincinnuti, 5 t. Louis, 7.

St. Louis, 7.

American League,—Chleage, 5-3; Detroit, 4-2. St. Louis, 4; Cloveland, 7.

American Association,—Louisville, 1; Tocolo, 3 (thirteen indust). Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 5. Minneapolis, 5-1; Mils wankee, 3-9. St. Paul, 3-6; Kansas City 1-4.

waukec, 3-9. St. Paul, 3-6; Kansas City
4-1.
Western League, Omaha, ic-6; St. Joseph, 4-6. Sieux City, 3-2; Colorado
Springs, 4-1; Des Moines, 3; Denvor 1.
Three-Eye League, --Rockford, 2; Cedar
Rapids, 6. Davenport, 2; Dubuque, 6.:
Decatur, 3; Rock Island, 6. Springfield,
5; Bloomington, 6.
Central League, --Peoria, 9-2; Evansville, 3-3. Fort Wayne, 2-3; Dayton, 1-3.
South Bend, 3-11; Wheeling, 2-6. Grand
Rapids, 5-2; Terre Irante, 1-1.
/ Southern League, --Memphis, 9; Shreveport, 2; New Orleans, 2; Little Rock, 6.

COLONIAL GIRL WINS THE STAKE

Lands World's Fair Handicap and

\$42,000 for Her Owner. St. Louis, June 27.-Colonial Girl perfectly ridden by Jockey A. W. Booker, won the \$50,000 World's Fair handleap Saturday at the fair grounds | Order of Elks. track, making the distance of one loads of eastern money, besides an equipage of 130 pounds. Moharib, J. W. Schorr's hope for the American derby, was third. The finish was straggling, Colonial Girl winning by three lengths, while Hermis was six lengths in front of Moharib, who was eight in front of Flying torpedo. The rest of the field was badly strung out.

Kills Brother for Burglar. Bloomington, Ill., June 27.-Charles Funkhoser, aged 20, was shot Satthe guest of honor at the regimental dinner of the Seventh infantry, whose officers carried out the murder of King Alexander, Queen Draga and others in functions in functions and the seventh infantry whose through a series of the house of the seventh infantry, whose officers carried out the murder of King Alexander, Queen Draga and others in functions and died. Charles returned home through a setting of the house of the seventh infantry whose of the house of the seventh infantry whose in the seventh infantry whose of the seventh infantry whose of the hair roots. It is the original and only genuing acair particles on the hair roots. It is the original and only genuing acair particles on the hair roots. It is the original and only genuing acair particles of the hair roots. Sold by leading druggists. through a wildow, was mistaken for a burglar by his brother.

TRAMPS IN REIGN OF TERROR

Racine, Wis., June 27.—Residents at Corliss and adjacent points along the line of the Milwaukee road are terrorized on account of the depredations and crimes committed by the hundreds of hoodluss and tramps who infest that locality. Gardens are ruined, everything in them being stolen. Houses and stores are entered. freight cars robbed and Leonle assaulted. Brakemen on trains dare not for their lives. Section men are pelted with coal and rocks and one of them was struck and knocked seaseless. A dozen or more detectives are at work rounding up the worst of the crowd. Twenty-six have been brought

VICTIM'S HEAD NEARLY CUT OFF

Police See Murder Mystery in Death of Des Maines Cabbler.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 27.-Thomas Callahan was found dead upon the floor of his little cobbler's shop, where he lived alone. Ills head hre been almost severed from his body by one blow of his shoe knife, which was found clenched in his hand. The police are working upon a theory of murder, as the room looks as though it had been the scene of a terrific struggle. Efforts are being made to find his daughter, who lives in Ne-

MUST NOT ADVANCE THE PRICES

Vladivostok Merchants Warned to Sell Necessities at Fair Figure.

Vladivostok, June 27.-The comnotice warning the local merchants not to raise the prices of the necessarles of life arbitrarily, as it is alleged some of them were doing. The penalty for the first offense after this date will be a fine of \$1,500 and three months' imprisonment and subsequent expulsion from the district.

Buckle Saves Boy's Life. A brass buckle on his suspender aved Elmer Jobst, 9 years old from being seriously wounded by a bullet while he was watching a fight between John Onopen and Louis Elers. The bullet, glancing off, made a slight vound in the youth's left arm.

Sucs For Millions in Taxes. Lansing, Mich., June 27 .- Attorney General Blair will, commence suit against the Michigan Central railroad for \$3,509,000 for taxes claimed to be due the state under-the term of its special charter which was repealed three years ago.

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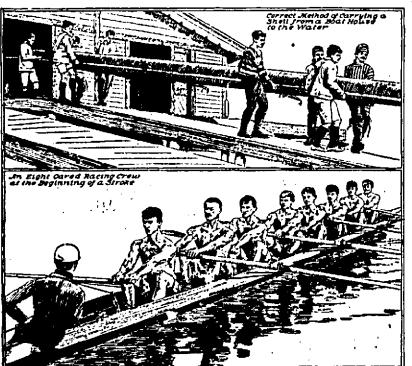
Intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson. at Poughkeepsic, and the Yale-Harvard contests at New London, Conn., are always held either in the latter part of June or the first week in July, and followers of water sport look forward to this season with expectancy of the 45 caliber variety.

Of course the side of rowing races seen by the public is one that is spec-

must be taught the method of sitting in the shell, how to operate the sliding sent, how to ship and unablp oars and how to push off from a wharf without swamping, how to approach a landing place in good form, how to put a shell into the water and how to lift it out. Hints All these points are matters that require careful attention; unimportant though they may seem to the novice, who believes that all he has to do is to clamber into a shell any old way at all, pick up an oar and start ahead to fame. On entering a shell a man should always step on the exact middle of its bottom planking. In stepping out he should step from the middle to the

vied--How to Hold an portant. In a crew, when only one our pant, Only the consistently warm days the preparation of the hills a surpris-Oar --- The Stroke De- grosp the oar firmly, not with the tips, the wielders of the gutted racket to but with the whole of the fingers well the height of the season's glory. Rowing sharps are now at the height distinctly. The knuckles of the thumbs ship titles are decided, will prove the of activity. June and July are the two must not be more than one and a half center of interest in the east. San greatest aquatic months of every year, or two inches apart. If kept too far to far as oarsmen are concerned. The from each other the inside arm is sure to be bent, and the inside shoulder thrown back. The thumb should in no case overlap the tips of the fingers. It should circle the oar and merely meet the fingers.

Keep the head up, the eyes looking straight astern. In reaching forward the week before the national contest, the lands should be shot straight out from the body without the least pause, Almost as soon as the our has passed the knees the wrist should be raised to tacular and thrilling in the extreme, bring the blade at right angles to the men and society folk. The waving flags, the hourse scream of water preparatory to dipping. Delaysteam whistles and the shouts of the ing this motion frequently results in multitude seem a fitting reward to the the oars going into the water in a straining athletes in the swift shells, slanting position. The blade should But the oarsman knows little of what present its full face to get the maxiis happening about him in the excite mum of resistance from the water. ment of the race. Every nerve and Care wast be taken not to lower the



FAMILIAR SCENES IN THE LIFE OF A COLLEGE CREW.

fiber in his body is under pressure. His whole attention is centered on the bending our and the back of the man in front of him. He may burst a blood vessel, strain his heart, lose six or eight pounds of fiesh or faint from sheer exhaustion, but all these things sount for naught when the glory of his alma mater is at stake.

For be it known a member of a racing crew leads a life while in training that is as onerous as that of a miner or a coal heaver, and he is at all times under watch of a trainer who is usually as severe and as tyrannic as Nero, the burner of ancient Rome.

A candidate for a crew should first determine to put himself in the best possible condition physically. The stomach, the lungs and the

heart should be kept at a high standard of healthfulness and strengthened as much as possible. No matter how much muscle a man may have or how much he knows about the technical side of rowing, he will prove more of a hindrance than a help if he cannot stand a severe strain in a race. The instructions of the coach concerning practice. etc., and the rules of the training table should be strictly followed.

A majority of the men appointed to the rowing squad, of a college or club have had previous experience with the oars. They may have rowed for smaller organizations. These men may consider themselves to be ready to start work with a crew immediately, but such is not the case. There are as many different styles of rowing as there are crows in a cornfield. Every man has peculiarities in his execution that must be eradicated. The coach considers one of his principal duties to be the development of uniformity in his crews. The men must be made to work together like clockwork, and consequently many a man has to unlearn all that he has previously been taught.

One of the best known college conches said to the writer not long ago: "I do not want any so called expert oarsmen to come to me for places in the crews. They know too much. They have formed habits oftentimes that do not agree with my ideas, and it is a difficult job to trim off the edges of their work so that they are in harmony with the other members of the crew. For me the ideal candidate for rowing honors is a man who is well built, sound in wind and body, willing and not overconfident. He can be molded into the best type of oursman."

If a man has had no experience whatever in racing he has a great many simple things to learn before he can hope to take up netual work in a shell. First, he must learn how to get in and out of the sensitive racing shell. that tips over with the slightest error of its occupant or occupants. Also he

Green Bar Gazette: It is possible that LaFollette gave up trying to break into the national convention because all declined the bonor.

bands too much in reaching forward as the stroke will thus be made choppy When the rower straightens up at the end of a stroke he should be sure to hold his elbown close to his sides. The cliest should be thrust well out, and the entire strength of the arms and shoulders should be put into the finish The oar must be brought straight home to the chest, the root of the thumbs touching the front of the jersey about an inch below the lower end of the

Remember that the vital part of the stroke is the first part. Therefore the greatest force should be put into your fort the moment the blade is sul merged." This is a basic law of rowing that is too frequently ignored,

Force the blade through the water in a straight line. Do not give a jerk at the finish of a stroke, after the manner of many tyros and improperly taught oarsmen. Make the entry of the blade into the water as violent as possible without sacrificing good form.

RACING IN JERSEY!

Turimen Buy Land For Track-Pre-paring Legislative Bills,

In the hope of favorable legislation in New Jersey next fall, David Holland, president of the Queens County (N. Y.) Jockey club, and Louis Kunnly of Atlantic City, N. J., have purchased a large tract of land directly back of Atlantic City for the purpose of building a fine race course. The track is planned on the same lines as Morris park, New York,

Backers of the racing enterprise believe there are favorable indications of the resumption of horse racing in New Jersey. If a bill is passed the new track will be ready for a meeting in the spring of 1905. Two bills are to which it is to fly. now being drufted to legalize horse racing in Jersey between April 15 and hand, swinging it or twisting it side

Under the conditions of the bill the state will exact a percentage of all rac-ing receipts from all tracks. The bill off the ball and even momentary lapses also provides that races shall not be of indifference while playing are all danrun on a track less than one mile in gerous habits to contract, and each will circumference.

Abolish Double Headers.

of doing away with double headers al- to play the game well it is important together. There were no such things to begin correctly. Some of the simin "the good old days" when the sport plest matters are the most important was the thing and the receipts a side and if these are mastered at the starissue. Whenever it is absolutely need the improvement in skill will follow essary to play off two games on the quickly after and the development be same day to finish a series which may gradual, but rapid. To accumulate bad have important bearing on the pennant | habits of play when first learning the race, the clubs should be compelled to game is only to handleap a beginner inplay the postponed same off in the definitely, for it is much harder to give morning. It would mean small receipts, up bad habits and after the style in but it would prevent cheapening the these small matters than to begin all sport to a department store level.

Chicago Record-Herald: "Lafe" Young of Iowa says the American peo- of the United States, the Southern he could not find anyone to plead ple are wondering wha they can do pire region stands first. In it are 43 his cause? Hoard, Searles and Hall with their money, Has "Lafe" bought per cent of the sawmills and half of lany meat lately?

Tennis Topics.

Coming Tournaments---Larned and Whitman---Advice of an Expert.

The good old game of lawn tennis is coming back to its own. Scores of its votaries who left the fold during the last three or four years owing to the fuscinations of other pastimes are now returning to their former love with re-

newed ardor.
In and about New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis The holding of the car is most im- tennis activity is now becoming ram- lection of soils and more pains taken in s used by each man, the hands should of midsummer are necessary to bring

around. Each separate finger, not As usual, the Newport (R. I.) tournsmerely the first two, should feel the oar ment, in which the national champion-Francisco, Chicago and St. Louis events lead in the west. New Yorkers always turn out in force at the contests at the Newport Casino, as they also do at the matches of the Crescent Athletic club at its country house at Bay Ridge, N. Y. The annual invitation tourney at Southampton, N. Y., occurs during and practically all of the leaders will apply finishing touches to their, strokes preliminary to the crucial tests at Rhode Island's rendezvous for sports-

> William A. Larned of Summit, N. J. present champion in singles, is looked on by the knowing ones as the probable victor in the Newport competitions. Mr. Larned's time honored rival, Malcolm D. Whitman of Boston, may reenter the lists once more, and in that case the championships will be all the more interesting and uncertain. Beals C. Wright of Harvard has been showing dangerous form during the last two seasons, and his friends believe that he year. In the doubles the Wrenn brothers, among others, will be prominent.

The eastern tennis season has been formation of the new league, consist- lustrated, ing of the Crescent Athletic club, the Englewood (N. J.) Field club, the Kings County (N. Y.) Tennis club, the New York Tennis club, the Montciair (N. J.) Tennis club and the West Side (New York) Tennis club.

"The most important point for tennis players to remember," says E. Parmey Paret, the noted expert, "Is that the racket should be thrmly gripped in making all of the strokes. A loose grasp ruins otherwise good play, and no habit interferes with progress more is failure in consequence. It should be end. It is an early variety. held by the extreme end always, the butt, or leather binding at the end,

resting against the ball of the hand. ?For all foreland strokes or those made when the ball is on the right side of the body the hand should rest diagonally glong the handle, with the first finger separated from the others and extended an inch or two farther along the racket, but also wrapped around it. It should never rest its full length along the handle, as we sometimes see beginners doing. The fluger nails when at rest on the handle should face at the



WILLIAM A. LARNED, TENNIS CHAMPION. moment the ball is hit in the direction

"Holding the racket loosely in the wise before making a stroke, jumping n little just before the stroke instead of develop into a bad fault if not checked at once.

"To begin right is half the game in There ought to be some method found lawn tenuls, and if one wants to learn over again and learn anew."

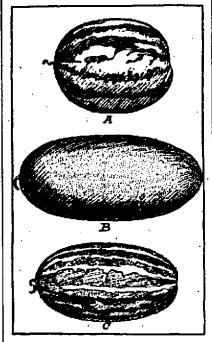
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FINE WATERMELONS.

Tempting Appearance, Extra Quality and Reliable Culture. F. William Raue of New Hampshire

believes that the great drawback to the more successful culture of the watermelon in the north is a lack of knowledge of the best methods of growing them. His experiments lead him to believe that with a better se-



ingly large percentage of even south-ern varieties could be made to mature ns far north as southern New Hampshire. Three varieties that find special given added interest through the favor with Professor Raue are here li-

Cole Early produces a round or slightly oval, medium sized fruit, having irregular stripes of light and dark green. The firsh is red, solid and very sweet, the rind brittle and the seeds dark brown. It is an early and reliable variety in New England.

Boss produces a long, dark green melon which is very heavy for its size. The flesh is solid, red and of the best the flesh is solid, red and of the best pullty; the seeds are black.

Black Eyed Susan is a southern vaquality; the seeds are black.

riety which promises well for northern culture. The fruit is oblong to long, than that of holding the handle loose-ly. The slightest relaxation in the and tough; the flesh scarlet colored, grasp will often let the racket turn in firm and of extra quality; the seeds the hand while making a stroke, and it white, with dark spots at the sprout

WHEN TO'SOW CROPS.

Various Grains, Žegetables, Etc., May Be Put In Late-With Good Results. By H. M. COTTRELL, Kansas Experi-

Cowpens may be sown as late as Aug. 1, with a prospect of a fair crop if we do not have early frosts. List shallow and drill in the furrows one half bushel per acre, sowing the Whippoorwill variety, and the season is favorable early am-

ber sorghum or Kaffir corn sawn broadeast, one bushel per acre, will furnish pasture if sown as late as Aug. 1. Rape sown as late as Sept. 1 will furnish pasture for hogs. Sow dwarf Essex rape five pounds per acre broad-

cast or three pounds per acre drilled. It will do to feed in six weeks after seeding. An acre will pasture ten to tweaand as see costa only 10 to 1 cents per pound the cost is light. Rape is a fuir pasture for cattle, but some dry feed must be given with it to prevent scouring. It takes a heavy frost

to kill rape.

Turnips should also be sown largely. as the seed is cheap, and if a crop is secured the turnips will save a great deal of other feed needed for the cattle, young stock and hogs.

We have not had success with late sown millet, but if the fall should be damp and cool millet would make a fair crop.

. Wheat, oats and ryo will furnish a large amount of pasture if the season is favorable, and while these crops are in good condition cattle will do well on them without any other food than straw. A farmer pastured his dairy cows on eats and sold during the fall \$7 worth of milk for each acre of oats pastured, 'the' cows having no other

Both cowpens and second growth alfalfa make good pasture in dry weather; we would not dare to pasture them when damp. If we needed it we would pasture our soy beans and Kathr corn, feeling sure that more can be got out of these feeds green than dry.

Arsenate of Lend For Curcullo. Many New York plum and cherry growers have long desired a less laborlous method than the "jarring" process for fighting curculto. Poison sprays have been recommended and tested for many years, and some think they succeed in controlling the insect in this way. Last season several growers made thorough tests of arsenate of lead, and the results were very gratifying on both plums and cherries. It was used at about two pounds in fifty gallons of water or bordeaux mixture and applied thoroughly two or three times soon after the blossoming period. Recent experiments in other states show that this poison is more effective than paris green and similar poisons in fighting the coilling moth. Thus the indications are that arsenate of lead will come into more general use.-M. V. Slingerland.

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